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Reagan Receives Telegram Protesting Tuition, Cuts

By BRUCE ANDERSON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Imagine a telegram over 200 feet long. Governor Ronald Reagan has one if he places together the 22 telegrams he received Wednesday while he was at a Board of Regents meeting in Santa Barbara.

The telegrams contained the signatures of 3,675 members of the SJS academic community.

Each telegram was 12 feet long and contained a message in addition to part of the signatures.

The message read as follows: "We, the undersigned, affirm unalterable and unequivocal opposition to any initiation of tuition, decrease in budget allocation, or limitation of enrollment in the California State Colleges."

The telegrams begin a campaign of action against tuition, budget cuts, and limitation of enrollment. ASB President Jerry Spolter has initiated the campaign.

The telegrams were sent in reaction to Governor Reagan's Tuesday announcement that his office has received virtually exclusive support of his tuition proposal.

Spolter had been waiting for an appropriate time to send the telegrams. The petitions for the telegrams were signed at the end of the fall semester.

The purpose of the telegrams is to responsibly register opposition to any form of tuition and budget cuts, and to communicate this conviction to the governor, Legislature, Board of Regents, Board of Trustees, parents of today's students, and citizens of California, according to Spolter.

"We want to launch an intellectual and pragmatic campaign for our cause rather than an emotional campaign," Spolter said at Wednesday's council meeting.

Spolter continued, "The student protest march Feb. 11 on Sacramento jeopardized rather



—Photo by A. J. Dubiel

JERRY SPOLTER, ASB president, holds up a portion of the 200 foot of telegram sent to Governor Reagan protesting tuition initiation and budget cuts. Margaret Davis, Personnel Selection Officer, and Gene Lokey, executive assistant to the president, look over the signatures.

than promoted the goals of the students. The atmosphere seemed to be dominated by the faculty and faculty groups instead of students."

Massive letter writing campaigns and a voter information campaign are the devices Spolter plans to use in opposition to the tuition and budget cut proposal of Governor Reagan.

All funds used for this project are student donations such as the 10 cents paid by each student who signed the petition. No ASB funds are to be used in the campaign.

A student protest march by the state college students for Feb. 21 was cancelled early this week when Spolter withdrew support of the march.

An information letter containing both sides of the issue is to be sent to all parents of SJS students as Spolter's next goal. The letter is to be financed by donations of the SJS academic community.

By Daily deadline yesterday, Governor Reagan had made no comment regarding the telegrams he received during the Regents' meeting on Wednesday.

No Marches Or Strikes, Says CTA

By JIM WILLS

The California Teacher's Association (CTA) has denounced "grandstanding attempts to settle the educational finance crisis through demonstrations, picketing, strike threats or marches on the Capitol."

The denunciation was made in a recent press release by Jack D. Rees, acting executive secretary of the CTA.

While not directly berating the student marches on Sacramento last week, Rees commented that "Those truly interested in adequately financing public education are devoting their time and energy in assisting the administration and legislature to find new revenue sources."

Rees strongly supported the continuance of public higher education.

ECONOMY HIGH

"California's economy, which now exceeds all but five of the world's nations in gross productivity, cannot afford to reduce its investments in future prosperity and human well-being through budget cuts in its outstanding higher education program or by student funding of state budgetary deficits," he said.

Citing California's 1965 aggregate personal income of \$60 billion and its high per capita income, Rees contended that "Californians can afford both quality and quantity in education."

Rees claimed that California will meet whatever costs are involved in maintaining and strengthening its educational institutions if the citizens become fully aware of the connection between quality education and the growing economy.

"Those eager to defy public sentiment in order to win attention to themselves are interfering with the concerted efforts to solve the REAL problem," Rees declared.

BALANCE TAXES

"The seed-bed of California prosperity can be destroyed by ill-advised budget cuts and increased student fees," Rees contended.

"It can be preserved only by the responsible alternative of new and balanced taxes," he said.

Commenting on Rees' statements, Dr. Richard Thaw, SJS chapter president of the California College University Faculty Association (CCUFA) of the CTA, agreed with Rees' viewpoints.

"Action should be taken to keep anything disastrous from happening, but the action should be done in such a manner that it would not alienate anybody," Dr. Thaw stated.

British-Born Coed Named New Rulemate

Kitty Mueeting, a blond, hazel-eyed English major, will reign as "Rulemate" for the next edition of "The Rule," the School of Engineering publication, announced Stan Klemetson, editor. The first of two editions this semester will go on sale for 25 cents next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the Engineering building lobby.

"I don't know why they picked me, but I am very happy being selected 'Rulemate,'" said Kitty, a junior from Sunnyvale. "I'd like to see the entire world and see as many people and things as possible," she said. She plans to travel to Europe this summer and return to her birthplace, England.

The new edition of "The Rule" will contain a feature article on the progress being made in the development of an electric car by major manufacturers. Also in the issue will be articles on "Engineering in Thailand" and "What Exactly is an Engineer?" All stories are written by engineering students.

Tuesday, and Thursday in the Engineering Building lobby. The magazine, written by engineering students, will feature the development of an electric car in the new edition.

Subsidy Won't Affect NSA Report—Spolter

By KEN BRYANT

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Stormy nation-wide controversy concerning the Central Intelligence Agency's secret subsidy to the National Student Association will not affect his evaluation of the group, ASB President Jerry Spolter disclosed yesterday.

"While, as a citizen, I am certainly opposed to clandestine operations like this, the value of NSA must be determined by tangible benefits," he said. Low-cost travel overseas for NSA members and NSA's well-established information program were listed as benefits.

NO DECISIONS

Spolter said a report is being drawn up defining the scope of NSA's program, and would be submitted for the consideration of the Student Council early next month. "No decisions about joining NSA have been made yet," he said. "The decisions will come after a full evaluation and discussion by council."

ASB Vice-President Vic Lee reported he was shocked by the CIA-NSA relations, but said he doesn't think the involvement has affected NSA's over-all program. He suggested that student council take no action toward affiliation with NSA until a representative from SJS attends the student group's regional convention next summer.

"We actually know very little about NSA. A first-hand report could answer a lot of questions," he said.

FUROR BEGINS

The furor over CIA's undercover financing began earlier this week when Ramparts magazine, a four-year-old San Francisco monthly, ran ads in New York City daily papers promising to disclose government undermining of student leaders. Since that time, members of Congress have asked for further investigation of CIA activities within the nation's boundaries. Federal law prohibits CIA activity inside this country.

Daily Correction

Seth Katzman has not officially accepted the editorship of the New Student newspaper, as erroneously reported in the Wednesday edition of the Spartan Daily. The Daily regrets any inconvenience caused by its error.

Council OK On 'College'

Student Council Wednesday started off the new semester by approving bills to formally establish the Experimental College at SJS and a seven-member committee to evaluate campus housing policy.

In other action, council passed the oral petition of ASB Information Officer Charles K. Moreland to recognize National Negro History Week, February 12-18, at SJS. It also requested Perry Kniel, junior representative and chairman of the council's Finance Committee, to investigate the film on the New Left, being shown members of the ROTC.

Council also approved Jerry Spolter's appointments of Terry Trombador, Sue Leonard, Stan Goldsmith, Ken Jucker, Ellen McAllister, Christy Cleary, and Stephanie Sanford to the Freshman Camp Committee; and Susan Atkins and Carol Koenig to the Student Housing Committee.

It also accepted the resignation of Don McInnes as senior representative. Kathy Rasmussen resigned her position as recording secretary, and council welcomed Julie Stoddard as Kathy's replacement. John Graham quit as vice-chairman of council but will retain his seat as sophomore representative. Council also voted to retain George Watts as temporary executive secretary until the new constitution is submitted to council.

On the budgets agenda, council allocated \$950 to the jazz ensemble for the Cerritos College Festival in Norwalk, California, March 3, and agreed to underwrite \$1,000 for the jazz festival to be held at SJS May 13. Council also allocated \$886 from the general fund to the college union for 1966-67 maintenance.

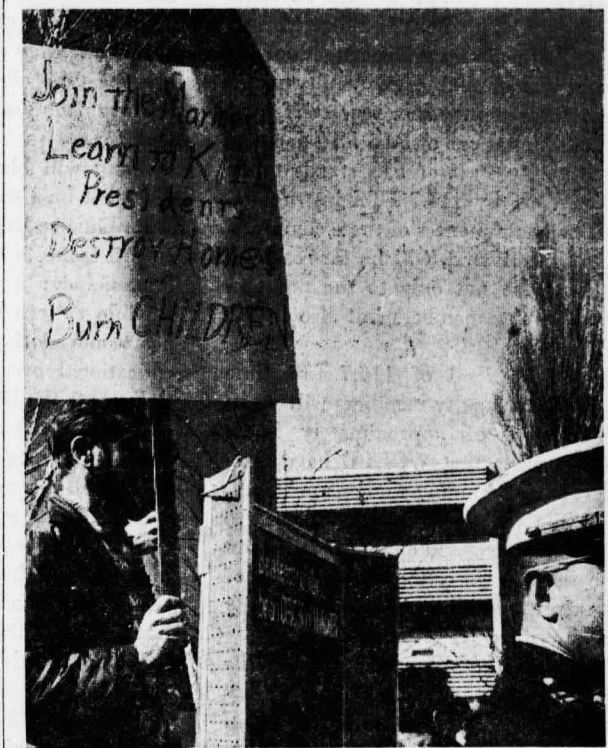
Advance copies of the Ramparts' article, which is scheduled to appear next week, accuses the CIA of affecting draft deferments for top NSA officers and says the intelligence unit exerted such powerful influence over NSA "that it treated NSA as an arm of U.S. foreign policy." The magazine says that for 10 years the CIA used NSA, with its international student contacts, as a tool of foreign diplomacy and as a junior cloak-and-dagger web to gather anti-communist intelligence abroad.

NSA president in 1962-63, Dennis Shaul, yesterday denied that students had been used to spy and said if he were still NSA president, he would continue to accept CIA funds. He said NSA officers were just as influential in decision making as CIA officials.

In Washington, former head of the CIA, Allen W. Dulles, said yesterday the government got its money's worth from its \$200,000 a year investment in NSA.

"If you studied the student conference movement abroad during those years of the early '50s," he said, "you would find that the

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—Photo by Mary Adams

ANTI-VIETNAM protesters once again voice opposition to the war while Marine Corps officers attempt to recruit SJS students. The protest will continue through today in an attempt to discourage enlistments.

Marine Recruiters Spur Demonstration

"People just started gathering and debating, the Marines were just sort of standing there, the people broke down into small groups, about 100 in all..."

That is one person's description of the demonstration, yesterday, against the war in Vietnam.

It happened about noon in front of the Marine recruitment table located between the Bookstore and the Audio-Visual Building.

A few students passed out anti-war literature from the Peace Center, 235 N. 1st St., which was described as "a rallying point off campus for students to organize peace activities."

Things started breaking up about 2 p.m. when the Marines left as scheduled. A marine captain said that there had been no demonstration Wednesday and that the Marines would be back today.

A few students passed out flyers about a meeting today at 3:30 p.m.

in CH160 "to organize for peace activities on campus during Vietnam week."

The whole thing was apparently spontaneous and the Marines didn't seem to mind. One girl said, "I came out of class at noon, saw the Marines and demonstrators, and went home and made my sign. I just want to express my personal feelings."

AFT To Consider Strike Sanction In Meeting Today

The San Jose local of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will meet in Cafeteria A and B this afternoon at 12:30 to decide whether or not to request a strike sanction from the Central Labor Council, according to Dr. John Galm, AFT local president.

The request, if approved, would be in reaction to the recent 110 full-time equivalent faculty cut possibility revealed to the SJS Academic Council Monday by President Robert Clark.

"The specific issues involved are the dismissal of non-tenured or probationary faculty members and the subsequent educational conditions resulting from the altered budget," Dr. Galm stated.

In an earlier interview Dr. Galm declared he believes that faculty morale is on the decline.

"Agitation is everywhere. The faculty is definitely disturbed," he said.

Dr. Galm also stated he believes that a Republican-Democratic struggle will result in the legislature when the slashed budget is presented.

"We will find California in a state of financial crisis of another sort before the fiscal year is ended," he said.

Of the apparent battle, the AFT local president predicted, "It will be a mean, hard fight, but not a fight that we can avoid."

Education Boosters

Profs, Spouses To Entertain At 'Faculty Follies' Tonight

The faculties and their wives will display their talents tonight in "Faculty Follies" at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for children and can be purchased at the Student Affairs' Business Office, Building R, at booths on Seventh Street, and at the door.

Proceeds will go to Funds for Excellence in Education (FEE). The fund drive is sponsored by SJS Alumni Association for Schol-

arships, grants, and educational materials.

The program will feature the Marijuana Brass, which includes William Venuti, professor of civil engineering; Dr. Jack Sutherland, associate professor of secondary education; James Anderson, department chairman of material science; and Dr. G. W. Maxwell, professor of business education.

Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, will highlight tonight's show with magic. Other acts in-

clude a trampoline number by Clair Jennett, professor of men's physical education; piano solos by Sally Rosbrugh, College Union director's secretary; Philippine dances by Eliseo Delfin, assistant professor of zoology, and his wife, and Greek dances by a group of faculty wives.

Dr. Thomas Tutko, associate professor of psychology, will be the master of ceremonies. Richard Parks, instructor in drama, is the director.



SHELL 'RULE' — Kitty Mueeting, chosen "Rulemate" for the engineering publication "The Rule," will personally autograph issues of the new edition when they go on sale Monday,

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Staff Editorial

Formula Causes Crisis

Plagued first by a proposed 10 per cent budget cut, then with the very real possibility of a tuition levy, SJS is once again faced with a potential crisis — a crisis that could DIRECTLY affect the students, the faculty and the academic future of SJS.

A full time equivalent (FTE) faculty member at SJS teaches 12 units of class per semester. As a direct result of a California State Department of Finance cut of 60.2 FTE faculty members from next year's new staff, and an additional cut of 50.5 FTE faculty, the faculty staff of SJS stands to be lopped off by 110.7 FTE instructors.

The consequences of these combined cuts, if activated, will be far-reaching and serious not only to the non-tenured faculty members but also to the students of SJS.

The dismissal of 110.7 full time equivalent faculty members will mean a decrease of approximately 1,300 course units that WOULD have been offered to incoming students next fall.

While we, the students, are told to sit tight and remain open-minded about the matter, we cannot be unaware of the fact that the educational quality of our college is in danger.

It is indeed difficult to ignore the fact that, if the 110.7 FTE positions are eliminated, one of two things will happen: 1) SJS will be forced to deny admission to approximately 2,000 new students next fall, or 2) SJS will have to increase the class size of each instructor.

Interestingly, SJS already has the

largest student to teacher ratio (17.7 to 1) in the California State College system, while the State College system as a whole has one of the highest student/teacher ratios in the nation.

If the cutback is affected, this ratio will increase.

Either new students will be denied the education they deserve or they will be given larger classes, decreased individual attention and a resulting assembly-line type of education which our friend to the north has become notorious for.

Many will blame our present predicament on Governor Reagan or the State Finance Department, but the real culprit seems to be a brainchild of our bureaucracy: a complicated and inflexible college staffing formula that has removed the management of the educational programs from the State Colleges to the Department of Finance.

The result is a college staffing system that fails to account for the needs of the colleges or their constituents.

The faculty cut, if instituted, could result in chaos, confusion and, more importantly, the degeneration of the educational quality of the largest body in the California State College system.

In the words of President Clark: "The irony is that the Governor and the Director of Finance will be blamed, even though given our bureaucratic procedures, neither will know, until it is too late, what is happening to this one college."

Let's tell them. . . with maturity, with clarity and with reason. —J.W.

Guest Editorial

J.C. Responds to Tuition

Governor Ronald Reagan's proposal of a ten per cent tax cut and tuition for state colleges and universities will have a different bearing on junior colleges throughout

California. If the afore-mentioned proposal is passed, junior colleges will have to seek greater financial assistance outside the community in which they operate.

This will be fostered by a great increase of students seeking tax-free education at the lower levels of the college system. In order for junior colleges to maintain their functions, greater state assistance will probably be needed.

But the problem goes far beyond the proposal made by Reagan. Whether this proposal passes or fails, the fact remains that it has stirred up an unquenchable feeling of discontent among the students in California.

From a social viewpoint, Reagan's proposal has done harm in creating more fuel for the extremist students to build fires with. If his intent is to "clean-up" UC Berkeley, his proposal is definitely working against his purpose. If his intent is to alleviate the property tax in California, he will succeed only in destroying any progress which the state of California has made in the field of higher education in the last decade.

Whatever the outcome, the fact remains that the outward and inward face of higher education in California is changing radically. In order to progress, Governor Reagan must accept this fact.

Tartar Shield, Compton College
Compton, California, January 13, 1967

Guest Editorial

Proposed Tax Hits Buyers

At the outset of its 1967 session, the Legislature already has before it two measures for a one-cent increase in the State's current four-cent sales tax.

Though differing somewhat in detail and emphasis, these bills have the identical purpose of raising additional funds for the public schools and lightening the present heavy load on property taxpayers.

The circumstance that the measures were launched by leaders of both parties indicates strongly that Californians will shortly be paying a five-cent sales tax.

Though touted as "painless" by its champions, the sales tax has always encountered opposition on grounds that it "soaks the poor"—an argument certain to be raised against the proposed increase.

But in the present state of California's tax structure, the property tax is unmistakably soaking the poor along with the rich, and brutally so in the case of thousands of retired home-owners who are finding their taxes confiscatory.

From all sides the cry is heard that property taxes have risen to and beyond the oppressive mark. California's are said to be the highest in the land.

We agree with them and with the expert consultants who advised the authors of the pending bills that an increased sales tax offers the fairest, most practical means to the desired end.

San Francisco Chronicle

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Cindy Lyle, Daily associate editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double space on a 40-space line.



"Make your presence known to us, Hanoi..."

Thrust and Parry

Varied Reaction to Reagan

'Governor Must Begin Treating Us as Children'

Editor:

Our new governor apparently has made a great mistake. This is quite embarrassing to me, as I am sure it is to a great many of my fellow students. He has not mastered the "Big Daddy" technique that our President has used so successfully to present us with distasteful legislation. He has not learned how to avoid unpleasant issues as our last governor did. He is guilty of trying to treat us as adults.

Last Saturday he met with a group of students and faculty members and attempted to explain his position on the present college budgetary problems. The mob thanked him for his efforts by booing him off the speaking platform.

College students should not have to be told that his ideas are not the only possible solution to a financial problem in our state. As responsible adult citizens, we should seek out other ways to solve the problem if those offered by the governor are unpalatable to us. Merely to refuse to listen to the suggestions of the governor will not inspire him to hear our complaints.

If our state colleges are to survive, we students must learn to act like adults, or the governor must learn to treat us like children.

Bill Staffelfach
A9221

Student Seeks Support For Reagan's Program

Editor:

I am not surprised at the irresponsible, unrealistic and erroneous statements made by Student Body President Jerry Spolter.

Governor Reagan has done no more than any person in his right senses should do. That is, he has faced the problems of the greatest state in the Union and has attempted to solve the problems faced by it.

He is correct in asking the students of this state to share in paying for his or her education. I pray hope he does not give in to a very small group of cry babies who can spend \$100 for a ski trip but care less for paying for their educations.

Governor Reagan has my support and in the near future I am sure that the majority of students on campus will seek to accept this responsibility of paying for their education.

We should pay. Let's get on with the program.

Robert O. Kelley
A340275

Prof Condemns Waste By 'Johnny-Come-Lately'

Editor:

Your entire editorial of Feb. 15 amounted to a feeble apology for Gov. Reagan's total unpreparedness for such a high office. Practically every incident mentioned simply reaffirms that Mr. Reagan has been whisked by magic carpet too rapidly from theater to politics. He has had to admit that he "didn't add up my figures right." On other issues he admits he needs time to think it over.

However, the time needed to do all this should have been spent by him before running for and becoming governor, viz. by becoming familiar with the political ins and outs as do others: through long years spent in such a

training. Magic carpet quick-changes are very entertaining on a screen, where they can't hurt you, but not in real life.

Why must we now stop the whole show while Mr. Reagan makes up his great lack of awareness of state problems at the expense and frustration of everyone involved? You just can't put a rookie in as team manager, because the whole team suffers from frustration and loses games while the rookie learns by trial and error. Would you want to be on that kind of team? I seriously doubt it if you had spent much time preparing for action only to see it all wasted by the ignorance of a Johnny-come-lately who doesn't know what to do.

Mr. Reagan wishes to learn, and I don't doubt his honesty in that, but, the holdup while he learns is at your expense and mine.

A. R. D'Abbracci
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Perhaps Governor Reagan is totally unprepared for his office. Perhaps he hasn't spent enough time in training to take over the whole "show." We suspect this is an accurate assessment. However, we are still faced with having to make the best of a bad situation. He is the governor and we have to do the best we can with him, despite his obvious failings.

'One Who Was There' Urges Letter Campaign

Editor:

Since the papers are full of comments concerning Saturday's protest march in Sacramento, all of them apparently written by people who were not there, perhaps a few words are in order from one who was there.

The governor appeared unannounced before several thousand students and professors while marchers were still filing into the capitol square from the staging area blocks away. His opening words were drowned out by the usual cries of "down in front." It was during that natural commotion that he made his first insulting remarks, luckily unheard beyond the first few rows.

He went on to indicate that his test of an open mind is abject submission to his attack on higher education. My point is simply that the response of the crowd was restrained, considering the provocation.

This is not to recommend further marches. On the contrary, I think it is clear that the governor intends to seize every chance to turn the people of California — among whom students and professors do not count, in the Creative Society — against those concerned with quality education and equal opportunity. I am convinced that from now on demonstrations will only provide the governor with the means to inflame existing prejudices.

To those who care, I urge a massive letter writing campaign to let the legislature know that there are still those who care.

If you don't know your representative's name and address, call me, extension 2636, or 287-1293.

Kent Schellenger
Asst. Prof. of Political Science

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Pywacket

By JIM BREWER
COLORS

This is National Negro History Week! And considering that after only 100 years of freedom, the Negro has emerged a well-advanced people, it's time we all gave careful consideration to what is represented by this occasion.

This is not simply "Take a Negro to Lunch Week!"

HISTORY

The Afro-American can "boast" a history of watching the ablest of his culture abducted from his homeland and forced into bondage by the Caucasian rulers and aristocracy of every major civilization since ancient Egypt.

George Washington recognized the paradox between his maintaining slaves and the axiom "All Men Are Created Equal." It is said he believed the situation would simply "wither and die" in due time, and, though he did free his own slaves upon his death, he did little else but ponder the problem from time to time. Does that make you wonder?

In the decades following the Civil War, the newly liberated Negroes often worked as cowboys or cooks on the famous cattle drives from Texas to Kansas. Next time you see Sammy Davis Jr., in a Hollywood western, remember that this is actually an underrepresentation of part of our heritage!

CIRCLES

Today we have inherited a generation marked by racial bigotry and hypocrisy. As new voters, we are confronted by propaganda fed us by the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Muslims—both dedicated to the elimination of all rational human conduct.

We are expected to live with and react to such profound phenomena as black race riots, white backlashes, black counter-backlashes, white supremacy, black power. . . . Black race riots cause white backlashes which cause black counter-backlashes which result in a struggle for white supremacy and black power which ultimately causes more black race riots and the beat goes on and no one listens because everyone is too busy pounding!

MACNAMARA'S BAND

Today everyone is so race-conscious we can't win for losing. If MacNamara really had a band, the NAACP would probably jump in because, as Tommy Smothers, in his "crazy-like-a-fox" humor pointed out recently, Irish Negroes are not to be found among Lanagan, Flanagan and Hanigan, etc.

Don't leave; it gets worse. If MacNamara hires Negro representation, everyone will immediately form all sorts of non-musical opinions concerning the group until they finally destroy its musical significance.

MORE COLORS

Obviously the Negro has played a large part in our history. Obviously he is an American. Obviously he deserves the rights he demands.

Obviously our generation has been handed a snake. Surely we can recognize it—it's the pretty colored one that just looks like a coral snake!

Negro History Week lends an opportunity to see a people for what they are, not what color they are.

It is up to us, white and black, to simply grow up.

If you really want to see color, drop LSD!

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Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM ☐ FRESHMAN ☐ SOPHOMORE ☐ JUNIOR ☐ SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

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Traveling Paintings

Art Students Begin Exhibition Program

SJS art student exhibitors are performing a community service and emphasizing the "high standards of excellence of art classes," said Robert Freimark, assistant professor of art and head of the Student Traveling Exhibitions Program.

This exhibition are available to schools and institutions throughout the state as examples of the most contemporary art forms and techniques.

Included in the program are examples of drawing, life drawing, watercolors, design, painting, sculpture and printmaking.

The printmaking exhibit is currently on display at the San Fernando Street Gallery, 62 E. San Fernando St., as the gallery's premiere exhibition.

All exhibits are on a one month loan basis. A loan fee is not charged, but borrowers must pay for the return shipment to SJS or to the next exhibition.

Exhibitors include Golden Gate College, Modesto Junior College, Fremont High School, Campbell High School, Homestead High School, Sunnyvale High School, and West Valley College where an exhibition is scheduled for the near future.

Radio Staff Plans News, Music Show

"From Beat to Bach," featuring tapes from performances of the SJS Music Department and cultural news of the campus, will be presented by KSJS, 90.7 on FM, each Thursday from 8-8:55 p.m.

According to producer Howard Hoyt, senior radio and television major, the program will consist of tapes of concerts from last semester and this semester. Also, soloists and the composers will be interviewed if possible.

The first airing on Thursday will feature Music Department Chairman Dr. W. Gibson Walters, who will outline the current semester objectives of the Music Department, and give a sketch of future concerts.

A definite program content has not yet been worked out as tapes are not yet available from the Music Department. Chief engineer for the program is Jim Eagleson, senior radio and television major.



'Righteous Bros.' To Sing Tuesday

The Righteous Brothers, with Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 and the Blossoms, will appear at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos for one week, beginning Tuesday, February 21.

Tickets are now on sale at the theatre box office and all agencies.

The Righteous Brothers are not brothers but two unrelated Southern California boys of Swedish and English descent, Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield. The singing duo's hits include "Little Latin Lupe Lu," "I'm So Lonely," "My Babe," "Fee-Fi" and the album "The Righteous Brothers Right Now."

THE AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATRE will bring one of their most successful productions, "Dear Liar," to Morris Dailey Auditorium Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. Pictured above are the two stars of the production, Michael O'Sullivan and Sada Thompson. Tickets are still available at the College Box Office. They are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission. Dr. Hal Todd, head of the Drama Department, emphasized that San Francisco "is very fortunate to have such an exciting new theatre group and so are we for having the opportunity to present them on campus."

Book Talk Speaker Stresses Resources

By PAT McCULLOCH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Human resource development is the most important variable of national progress, according to Harbison and Myers, authors of "Education, Manpower and Economic Growth."

Academic Vice-President Dr. Herbert W. Burns, opening this semester's Book Talk program Wednesday in Cafeteria A and B, called the book, "not the best book that could be written on the subject, but it is one of the few that has been written."

The book deals with the development of human resources and its effect on the development of nations. According to the authors, explained Dr. Burns, if a nation, state or community can't develop its human resources, then it can't develop anything else. They explore the proposition that human resource development may be the most satisfactory factor in developing a nation than any other.

An index was established by the authors to measure the needs of 75 different countries in the area of development. The number of teachers on three levels (primary, secondary, and college), the number of technical and humanities schools, the number of students enrolled at the three levels, and the number of engineers, scientists, physicians and dentists were all determining factors.

From their findings, the authors categorized the 75 countries into four groups, accord-

ing to the level of development. The first group was the underdeveloped group which consisted mainly of African nations. The second group was the partially developed nations made up of Afro-Asian, Latin and Asian nations. The third group, semi-developed countries, included the Red Block, some Asian and European nations, while the fourth group was basically European countries and North America.

Countries in the advanced group, they stressed, need to invest more money in their higher education systems.

Dr. Burns, who gave a very interesting interpretation of the book, remarked that it may be "dull" to some people, "unless they have an interest in the problem of the development of nations."

He also felt that the book failed to include an important factor in the development of human resources, that of a nation's cultural patterns. "We have to consider cultural patterns that exist in society," said Dr. Burns, "which do affect the development of human resources."

The faculty book talks will be held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B. The books that are discussed are available in the browsing collection of the Library on the first floor.

Next Wednesday, March 1, Dr. Dorothy S. Hadley, associate professor of drama, will review M. Sartre's "Joanna and Ulysses."

KSJS To Resume Daily Broadcasting

The radio voice of San Jose State, KSJS FM 90.7, will air its first programs Monday, featuring a variety of music, informational programs and news. Broadcasting daily from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., the station will offer a revised news coverage format that will emphasize rapid and

complete presentation of all phases of campus activities.

KSJS News Editor Jim Corkrum said yesterday, "I'm sure we can give the college community complete and comprehensive news coverage of our campus. Our aim is to develop a 'healthy rivalry' between our department and the Spartan Daily. This way both media can benefit the student."

There are four news programs, each five minutes long and each covering a different news segment.

First on the air at 5:55 p.m. is "Newsline," featuring a capsule of world, national and state news from the AP wires. Announcing this show is Bill Sargent, former KLIV news commentator.

"Spartan Spectrum" airs an hour later at 6:55 with a round-up of campus news for the day with Jim Corkrum announcing. Corkrum, also employed by KCRA-TV in Sacramento, was on the SJS radio and television news staff last semester.

At 7:55 the sports world is reviewed by Gary Price on "Sports Line." Price will emphasize Spartan sports with a glance at college athletics and professional sports in general.

"Spartan Focus" wraps up the news broadcasting for the day at 8:55 p.m. with an in-depth look at a single news story and its effect on the campus or students.

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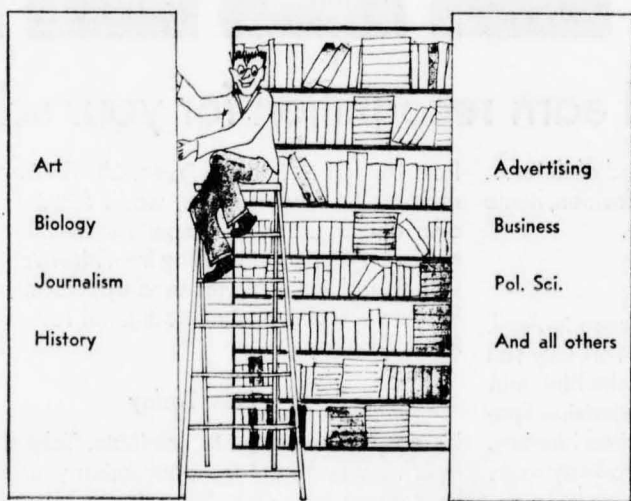
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Foreign Students Show Presenting Native Music

Have you ever seen an authentic Indonesian or Tahitian dance, or heard an authentic Indian or Polish song? Saturday evening at 8 you will have a chance to see and hear all of these and more.

St. Patrick's Church at Santa Clara and Ninth will be the scene of a talent show staged by foreign students from San Jose, which will benefit the International Student Center of San Jose.

Eighteen students wearing their country's traditional dress will play instruments, dance and sing to music from all over the world.

Individual performers and their acts include: Miss Hetty Menting, Indonesian dance; Miss Alice Palacios and Mr. Jorge Cunningham, Mexican dance; Dennis Magnano, American song; Miss Mary Cosmes, American song; Miss Soon Chun, Korean lyric song; Miss Mariela Canon, Colombian dance; Miss Grace Cenotta, Italian dance; Miss Ivonne Berthote, Tahitian dance; Mr. Stan Bildzukevich, Polish

song on accordion; Miss Trixie Bouchle, Argentinian song on guitar; and Mr. Surinder Sangha, Indian song.

The program is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Affairs Business Office, or at the door Saturday evening. General admission is \$2.50 each or \$4.50 per couple. Student tickets are \$1.50 each.

The International Student Center which will benefit from the show is a social center for foreign students in the San Jose area. Its volunteers, some of whom attend SJS, assist and advise the students during their period of adjustment to American cultures and society. They also help the students to meet American families. The center is supported financially by donations from private individuals and service organizations.

ADS Fraternity Offers Indexes

Combined service to the students with practice in their area of study, members of Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS), professional advertising fraternity, distributed 4,000 loose leaf indexes during registration.

The members sold ad space in the index to local merchants, and used this money to finance the printing of the indexes. The profit derived from the indexes will be used to send delegates to the ADS national convention in Houston, Tex., in June.

Officers for the spring semester include Ken Becker, president; Darrel Favrhov and Terry Tuell, vice-presidents; Joe Schneider, treasurer; and Al Fawcett, secretary. Mr. Jerry Lynn is the faculty advisor.

IFC Picks Officers; To Hold Thursday Committee Meeting

Jim Caldwell will head the list of spring officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Assisting him will be John Maupin, vice president; Raphael Rosin-gana, secretary; Vince Contre-ras, treasurer; and Jim Roth, rush chairman.

A Greek Week Committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday. Entitled "History-Present-Future of Greek Week," it will seek to establish the importance of Greek Week in the Greek system and on the college. It is an attempt to combine greater appeal and quality in the Greek system.

IFC plans to send approximately 20 delegates to the Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Conference to be held March 2, 3, 4 in Fresno.

The Alumni Inter-Fraternity Council, organized about two years ago, is becoming an important force in the SJS Greek community. Headed by Neil Bulmer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, president; Bill Bjorge, Theta Xi, vice-president; Dr. Michael Stepo-vich and Delta Upsilon, secretary; it is concerned with co-operation among the fraternities, rushing, finance, construction and maintenance of houses.

Wanted: Exchange Students to Japan

Two college students in the Santa Clara Valley area are being sought by Pacific Neighbors, Inc. This group, which sponsors the sister city affiliation between San Jose and Okayama, Japan, is presently seeking two persons to go to Okayama this summer as official exchange students.

This program has received many honors in the People to People Program.

There is no language requirement for applicants, but they must be attending a college in the Santa Clara Valley area. The students who are chosen are expected to be good representatives for San Jose and to be available to give talks on their summer experiences when they return.

Applications must be submitted by Friday, Feb. 24, and may be obtained with additional information from Mrs. H. Earl Harris, 22802 W. Prospect, Cupertino (867-9311) or Mrs. R. L. Cheadle (354-6654).

SJS students will find applications in the Foreign Language Building, 2N.

New Officers and Scholarship Award Winner Honored at Panhellenic Banquet

New officers for this year's Panhellenic Council were installed at the Panhellenic Installation Banquet last Wednesday evening at Bohannon's Restaurant.

The incoming officers include: Jessemy Truex, president; Helene Speiser, vice president and rush chairman; Julie Clerou, secretary; and Donna Peterson, treasurer.

Two scholarship awards were also presented at the banquet. Pam Mangseth, senior social science major, was awarded a \$50 scholarship for outstanding achievement at SJS. The scholarship was presented by Dr. Cornelia A. Tones, associate dean of students and dean of women.

Miss Mangseth was selected for the scholarship on the following criteria: grade point average, Greek and house activities, outside work and community service.

She maintains a 3.5 overall GPA and served as the president of her sorority, Chi Omega. Miss Mangseth has also been active in Spartan Spears, Freshman Camp Counselor Committee, Orientation Committee, Student Council and also served as the chairman of Spartan Programs for ASB.

The other award was a perpetual trophy awarded to Chi Omega for the highest scholarship this semester among the sororities.



—Photo by A. J. Dubiel

PANHELLENIC BANQUET — New Panhellenic Council officers put their heads together to discuss activities for next year. Seated from left to right, the new officers include: Helene Speiser,

vice president; Julie Clerou, secretary; Jessemy Truex, president; and Sue Leonard, banquet chairman.

Professor To Discuss Past, Present and Future of P.E. At Press Club

Dr. Rosalind Cassidy will be this semester's featured speaker for Tau Gamma, Women's Physical Education Honor Society. She will speak on "What is Physical Education — 1926-1966-2006?" at 7 p.m., Feb. 28 in ED100. It is open to the public.

Dr. Cassidy is presently Professor Emeritus of UCLA. She taught at Mills College from 1918-1947, serving as chairman of the Department of Physical Education her last eight years there. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Washington and at Mills College, and she later completed work for her Masters and Doctoral degrees at Columbia University.

The organization said its purpose was to "help spread the philosophy of spiritual union throughout the university."

Dr. Cassidy is the author or co-author of fifteen professional books and has written for many magazines. Her honors include: Phi Beta Kappa, the AAHPER Luther Gulick award, the CAHPER Service and Honorary Life membership awards, an Honorary Doctorate Degree from Mills College, and the Clark W. Hetnering Award of the American Academy of Physical Education of which she was president from 1950-51.

In the spring of 1963, Dr. Cassidy was in Israel making a study of physical fitness programs established for the children and youth of the new state. The study was sponsored by the Israeli Ministry of Education.

Four new members of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalism fraternity, were initiated last night at the Northern California SDX chapter dinner at the San Francisco Press Club. The initiates were John Jackson, Charles Pan-kratze, and Jim Street.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Robert Desmond, acting chairman of the Journalism Department at Berkeley.

New SDX officers for the spring semester are Steve Ames, president; Don Dugdale, vice president; Jim Bailey, secretary, and San Chapman, treasurer. Dr. LaMar Mackay, professor of journalism, is the adviser.

ASCE Exhibiting Current Wonders Of Engineering

The SJS chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is currently showing a photography exhibit on wonders of the contemporary world in the Engineering Building's first floor west hall.

The seven color prints trace the annual awards given by the national headquarters of the ASCE for "Outstanding Civil Engineering Achievement." Photos cover awards from 1960 to 1966.

No picture is included for the 1967 award, given to the developers of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

The pictures include the St. Lawrence Seaway; John F. Kennedy International Airport; Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Program; the Ohio River Basin Clean Streams Program; Glen Canyon Dam; Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel; and Launch Complex 39, in Florida.

Vital Rush Meeting

"All women students going through Spring Rush must attend Saturday morning's meeting," reminded Jessemy Truex, Panhellenic president. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in E132.

BEAU TIES

WEDDINGS

Karen Sue Updegraff, senior social science major from Fremont and member of Sigma Kappa, announces her recent marriage to William Ashcraft, flight engineer with Trans World Airlines and former San Jose State student. Wedding was Jan. 28.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marcia Bramkamp, senior recreation major from San Jose, announces her engagement to Cliff MacMillan, San Jose postal carrier from Berkeley. MacMillan previously attended Diablo Valley College in Concord. A wedding is planned July 9, 1967.

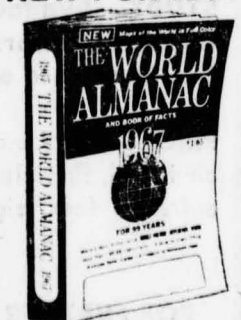
Pam Hamlin, senior social science major from San Carlos

and member of Alpha Phi, announces her engagement to Rich Merritt, senior pre-med student and member of Alpha Tau Omega. The couple plan a Sept. 2, 1967 wedding.

Kathie Sanderson, junior social science major from Alameda, announces her engagement to Loren DeShon, senior aeronautical operations major from Castro Valley. No wedding date has been set.

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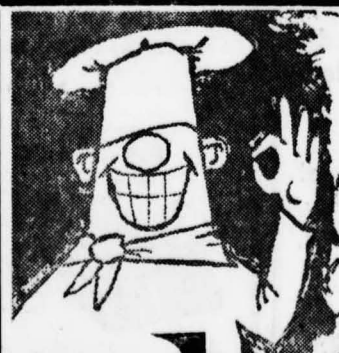
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Blindness More of Nuisance Than Handicap, Students Find

By CAROL SCHNEIDER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Blindness is not a handicap to me, just a nuisance," says Norman Townsend, one of SJS' blind students. This is the attitude of most of the non-sighted students on campus as they consider their blindness a characteristic to live with—not something to fight against.

Norman, 24, a psychology major from San Jose, lost his sight at the age of six from a tumor of the optic nerves. At that time he had learned some of the basic concepts of reading, but had to finish learning to read from braille. He attended the Berkeley School for the Blind for first and second grades and then entered public school blind programs. He was the first non-sighted student to go through San Jose City College.

PLANS INSURANCE CAREER

He credits the Volunteer Braille Transcription Group in Santa Clara for most of his success in college. "They braille most of my texts since few of the books I need are already brailled. The braille group there is the largest and most active in the United States and receives requests from all over. The work is all volunteer and time consuming since there are three braille pages to every page of print."

He also obtains tapes of some of his texts from a taping group in the area. For class notes, he takes along a portable tape recorder to record the lectures.

Norman uses a cane and has no difficulty in getting around the campus or walking to school every day. "At the stop-light intersections, I wait until I hear the traffic moving along side of me—then I cross."

After graduation this June, Norman plans to sell life insurance. First, however, he will attend a guide dog school in San Rafael for four weeks, and after graduating from this program, will have his own guide dog.

He finds SJS students very

friendly and "not at all self-conscious" about his blindness when talking to him. He says that blind students prefer to be called "non-sighted." "My wife once jokingly said that she wouldn't marry a blind person, so I have to refer to myself as 'non-sighted'."

PREFER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Jan Brady, 20, a Spanish major, considers her blindness "a challenge rather than a handicap." "The Lord has given me talents and the ability and potential to learn. If I don't develop and use these talents, then it's wrong on my part."

After graduating from SJS, she hopes to attend a Bible college and then go into missionary work in Latin America.

Jan has been blind since birth and began learning braille in kindergarten. She prefers public schools to a blind program. "We live in a sighted community and have to learn to adjust—it's vital that we communicate and have contact with others."

She uses readers approximately 20 hours a week and utilizes them more than braille texts. While they read she takes braille notes. Term paper research is one of the most difficult problems of non-sighted students. Jan takes someone to the library with her to help find the books she needs, and then takes braille notes as the reader dictates the information. She types the paper herself. Next to braille, she considers typing to be the most important skill of a blind student.

CREDITS PARENTS

Jan uses a cane also, and has no problem around the campus except for the cafeteria. "I usually avoid the place unless I go in with someone."

In 1962, Jan went on a group history study tour across the United States. Her blindness did not create any extra trouble and she believes the trip was one of her most valuable learning experiences.

She gives credit to her parents

for letting her learn to adjust through mistakes, rather than being overly-protective. They help her in other ways, too. Her father, who is an artist, "drummed the color combinations" into her so that she is able to co-ordinate her clothes. In each piece of clothing, she has a label telling what color the garment is. This way, she avoids color clashes.

Jan thinks that adjusting is a gradual thing as each new experience comes up. She believes that adjusting isn't really too much harder for the blind and that "life has something to offer for everyone, no matter what the particular problem."

Becky Tsurumoto, 20, a social service major from San Jose, is legally blind from a retinal detachment. She considers her sight loss as "somewhat of a handicap, but it's not a very big one."

BRAILLE TESTS

Each semester her system varies for reading assignments, which she finds the main problem for a blind student. Last semester she mainly used readers and tapes, but this semester it will mostly be records.

To take tests, Becky and the rest of the blind students usually have readers ask the questions and then the students dictate which answers to put down. For essay questions, students usually braille the essay first and then dictate back to the reader who writes it down.

Becky eventually wants to work for the county in the adoptions department.

Sonya Swick, 26, a family life major, is legally blind and also has an acute hearing loss.

This presents a dual problem since she needs tapes with special dictation qualities so that she may hear the voice clearly. Her father does most of the taping. She also must have readers with special voice qualities.

Because Sonya does have some sight, she is able to take most of her own notes, but has someone in the class make carbons since she can't see the blackboards. In some of her classes she is given extra time to complete tests she takes without a reader.

She wants to work with handicapped children, probably the blind, after graduation.

Newman Club Students Publish 'The Encounter'

Another new newspaper has shown up on newstands at SJS. Christening their product 'The Encounter', a group of students from the campus Newman Center have started a newspaper they hope "will show the 5,000 Catholic students on campus that the Newman Center is around."

Editor and founder of the paper, Gerry Roney, sophomore political science major, expressed hope that his brain child would stimulate interest in the Newman Center.

The first issue of The Encounter appeared Monday and included articles discussing the ASB, Gov. Reagan's tuition proposal and contraceptives.

Roney emphasized that The Encounter would not serve as a "mouthpiece for the Catholic Church."

"We're going to keep away from

religion as much as possible," he said. "We want to make the paper a sounding board for campus controversy and opinion."

According to Roney, basic plans for a Newman Club newspaper were formulated four months ago, but actual work wasn't started on the publication until semester break.

The original idea was Roney's who said his decision to begin a newspaper came partly in reaction to the New Student, a controversial newspaper which began publication last semester.

"I got tired of some things the New Student was saying and decided to produce something in answer," Roney said.

Next edition of The Encounter is scheduled to come out March 27, but Roney said he would like to publish every two weeks.

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No charge, just an ASB card is needed. All students are invited, according to John Galos, director of the weekend program.

Swim Tests Offered

The Department of Physical Education for Women will offer three swimming exemption tests, Monday, Feb. 20; Thursday, March 3; and Wednesday, April 5. The tests will be held at 4:30 p.m.

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San Jose Ignores U.S. Negro Week

By JIM RAUH
Spartan Daily Investigative Writer

For the past four days the campus, the city and the nation have been living in what the United States Congress set aside in 1947 as "Negro History Week" — to inform the American community of progress the American Negro has played in forming our society, contributing to its past and attaining noble achievement.

Apparently, designation by the U.S. Congress does not have any effect on certain areas of the country... especially the City of San Jose.

An inquiry at the San Jose City chambers by the Spartan Daily yesterday afternoon revealed that the City of San Jose has no plans to observe "Negro History Week."

Originator of the idea, creating "Negro History Week," was the noted Negro author, Carter G. Woodson. Speaking to the Grand Conclave of Omega Psi Phi, the national Negro fraternity, in 1924, Woodson presented an oratory which convinced the fraternity that a national week of Negro commemoration was needed.

Woodson's speech, entitled "Democracy and the Man From Down," motivated Omega Psi Phi into devoting one week each year to a "campaign for the study and publication of Negro literature and history."

The observance of "Negro History Week" in the State of California is somewhat lacking. This is evident in the fact that few other municipal organizations in the state have approved the pro-

gram besides the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles City Council.

Efforts have been made by Charles (C.K.) Moreland, ASB Information Officer, to establish the awareness of "Negro History Week" on the SJS campus for the past four days, hoping for some success.

This week marks the 20th anniversary of "Negro History Week" in the United States as designated by Congress and conceived by Carter Woodson and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity 43 years ago.

According to the fraternity's history manual, the purpose of the program is to "inform the public of the Negro's past, inspire pride in the Negro and thus stimulate noble achievement" on the part of every Negro in America today.

Flicks Present War Camp Drama In Morris Dailey

The taut drama of a World War II German prisoner of war camp is reenacted by William Holden and Don Taylor, in Friday Flicks' "Stalag 17."

Punctuated with some uproariously funny scenes, the Billy Wilder production will be shown twice, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The Friday Flicks series, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, are open to all SJS students for 35 cents.

Reg Packet Is Passport To Services

Even if you bite your tongue so badly in your sleep that you can hardly talk, don't expect to visit the Health Center unless you have your reg packet to prove that you are a student here.

You can't enter the library book-stacks, check out a book, or use a book for an hour's time in the reserve book room unless you show your packet.

You can't listen to records in the music room, make an appointment to apply for a loan, or apply for a scholarship without the packet. Don't request the use of audio-visual material because you will be refused without a packet.

Also, don't expect to pay student prices for tickets to campus activities unless you have the packet in your possession. Most important of all, don't forget your packet when you enter the line to pay your fees on Thursday and Friday of this week, and on Monday of next week in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Prof. Jack Pierce Has Heart Attack

Jack Pierce, 40, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at SJS, suffered a heart attack while at Kaiser Foundation Hospital for a "check-up" on Jan. 24. His condition is now satisfactory, according to the hospital.

Phil Whitten, graduate representative, and Dr. Harold Hodges, department chairman of sociology and anthropology, have set up a booth in the sociology office where students may sign their names to a "get-well" telegram to Professor Pierce. Students are asked to contribute 10 cents toward the cost of the telegram. The booth will be open for approximately a week, according to Whitten.

Professor Pierce has been teaching at SJS since 1958, and according to the sociology and anthropology department, it is not yet known whether he will be able to teach this semester.

Student, Faculty Debate At Friday Forum Tonight

"There is a definite lack of awareness in students, faculty members and administrators at SJS," says Paul Gaiser, chief organizer of the new Friday Forum.

The Forum, a revision of a similar organization three years ago, kicks off its first in a series of provocative debates tonight at 7:30.

Two students and three professors will each be allowed ten minutes at the podium to present their predictions on the future of SJS.

Phil Whitten, graduate representative and Gene Lokey, assistant to ASB President Jerry Spolter, will represent the students.

Sitting in for the faculty are Dr. Marvin E. Lee, Associate Professor of Economics; Dr. James J. Clark, Associate Professor of English and Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Following the five presentations, attention will focus on the audience for comments and rebuttals.

"Our hope is that the Friday Forum will stimulate interest in controversial topics and lend to interesting discussions and more student awareness," added Gaiser.

"It is also important that students, administrators and profes-

sors have an opportunity for an exchange of ideas," said Gaiser.

The Forum, held every other Friday evening, will meet in Cafeteria A and B.

There is no charge and free coffee will be served.

CIA-NSA Furor

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Communists were making very effective use of them.

"The conference had great propaganda value for them and were influencing the youth in the United States as well as in other countries."

Dulles said once NSA-sponsored representatives started attending these conferences, expounding and defending the United States, "the Soviets had to retreat in this area."

As for future CIA-NSA relationships, Samuel Brown, chairman of NSA's policymaking board, reported the board was opposed to any such connection.

"The board is currently considering the extent of relations with the CIA, ways to insure that all ties are eliminated, and internal reforms to insure that it will not happen again."

Track Opening

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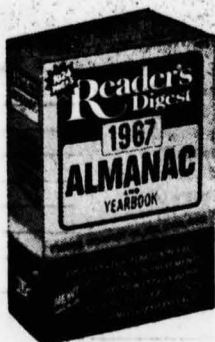
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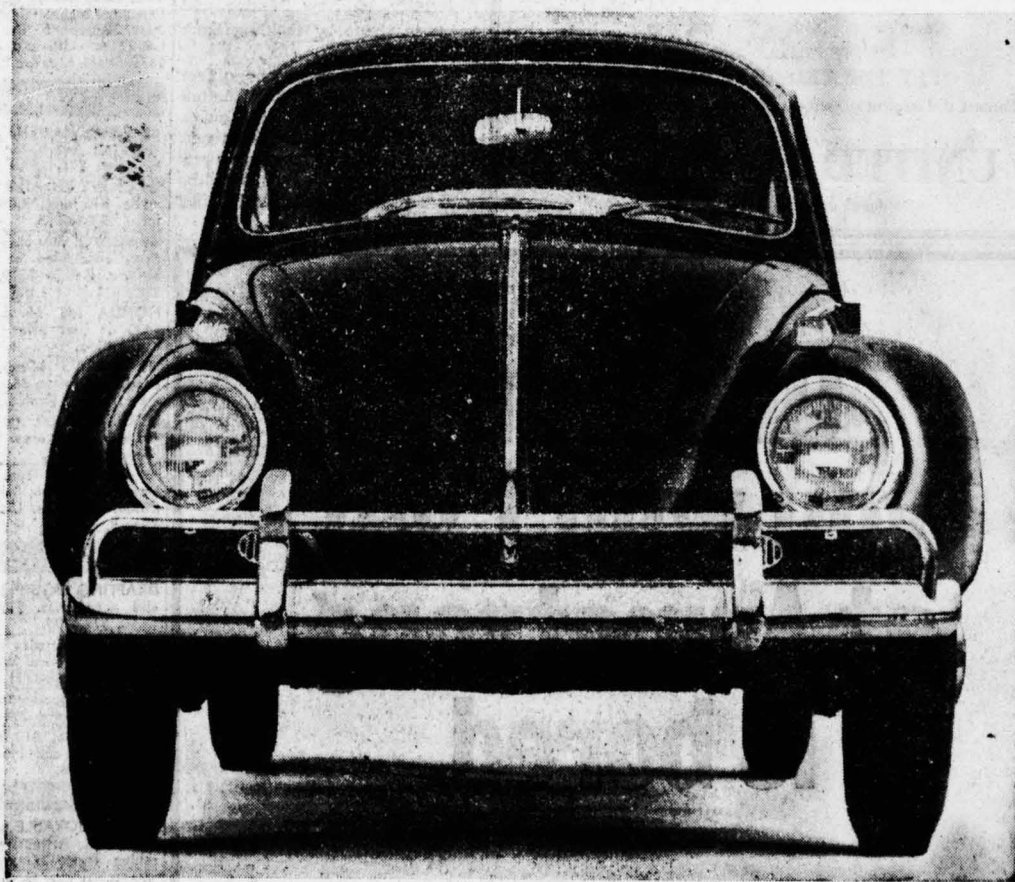
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Job Interviews

June and summer graduates may sign up for appointments daily in the Placement Center, ADM234.

MONDAY, Feb 20

Hewlett-Packard Company. Electrical engineering majors wanted for research, research and development, marketing and manufacturing in Palo Alto and nationwide. Mechanical engineers wanted for research and development, marketing and manufacturing in Palo Alto and nationwide.

UNIVAC. Math, Physics and electrical engineering majors wanted for programmers, systems designers and analysts.

Worthington Corporation. Mechanical engineers, civil engineers or others with similar engineering majors interested in hydraulics and thermodynamics wanted for research and development, design, manufacturing, application and sales engineers.

Radio Corporation of America (RCA). Electrical, mechanical, industrial engineering, engineering, physics, engineering science majors wanted for engineering rotational programs, research, applied research, design and development and manufacturing.

Borg-Warner Corporation. MBA majors wanted for general management trainee program.

Northrop Aerospace. Engineering, electrical and mechanical engineering, physics and math majors wanted for associate or engineering research, design, development and testing.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

Owens-Illinois. Industrial engineering, industrial technology, mechanical engineering, business administration, marketing and management majors wanted for manufacturing trainees and sales for the west coast.

UNIVAC. See information for Monday, Feb. 20.

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard. Chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, nuclear power, metallurgical, marine, welding and general engineers, chemical (analytical), naval architectural and electronics majors wanted for positions corresponding to majors in the San Francisco and Vallejo areas.

General Electric Company. Electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineering, materials science and industrial technology majors wanted for technical marketing, manufacturing, research, development and design.

Woods Liar Wins His Second Contest

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A yarn about a tree that wouldn't quit growing won Don Matson of Grass Valley his second straight title as the biggest liar in the Western Woods.

Matson told the Sierra Cascade Logging Conference today that his tree grew so fast the cutters needed parachutes to get down and that even when a log felled it continued to grow as 50 log trucks hauled it away.

Spartaguide

EDITOR'S NOTE: Publicity chairman for all organizations are requested to include the full club names and title of all speakers for club meetings. The Spartan Daily cannot run announcements if information is not complete. Information should be typed or printed on Spartaguide Announcement slip available in the Spartan Daily office. Deadline for slips to be returned is 1:30 on the day before the event is scheduled.

TODAY

Ski Club. weekend ski trip to Squaw Valley. Open to members and non-members. Buses will leave for Squaw Valley at 6 p.m. to night from Fourth and San Carlos and return at 10:30 Sunday night.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

Spartan Tri-C. 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., Tri-C Building, Third and San Antonio. At 9:45: Seminar—New Student Series. At 5:45: Forum—Dr. Earl Radmacher of Portland, Oregon evaluating "Theories of Evolution."

Newman Club. 5 p.m., Newman Center. Mass will be held.

MONDAY, FEB. 20

SJS Cycling Association. 8 p.m., IA115. All interested students welcome.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

German Club. 3:30 p.m., ED414. Organizational meeting. All interested students welcome.

Extenders: Agnew Volunteers, 3:30 p.m., CH236. Information meeting.

Summer Jobs

Students interested in summer positions should contact Mrs. Margo Keller, Student Placement Interviewer, in the Placement Center, Adm. Bldg. 234 for further information. United States citizenship is required for all summer interviews.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard (Hunters Point Division). A representative will hold a group meeting in CH238 from 3:30-5 p.m. for engineering students who have completed one year of college and chemistry students who have completed 30 semester hours of chemistry.

Students should sign up immediately for the following interviews.

FRIDAY, Feb 24

Shell Oil Company. Los Angeles. Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and chemistry engineering, math and physics majors who have completed junior year. Must be in upper 23 per cent of class.

Executive Scores For 'Good Guys'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roger Hathoot played football for the University of New Mexico and keeps in shape by tackling bank robbers.

Hathoot, 31, operations officer for a branch bank, nabbed another bank robbery suspect Wednesday, his eighth in less than three years. The 220-pound executive, alerted by a teller, chased the would-be robber from the bank and nailed him at the corner.

Teacher Candldate Interviews

Teacher candidates should sign up immediately for interviews in the Placement Center, ADM234, for the following interviews:

TUESDAY, Feb 21

Maui Community College. Kahului, Maui, Hawaii.

THURSDAY, Feb. 23

El Monte Elementary. El Monte in Riverside County. Elementary and junior high school teachers needed.

Hemet Unified. Hemet in Riverside County. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

Anchorage Borough. Anchorage, Alaska. Elementary and high school teachers needed.

Laney College. Oakland in Alameda County.

Santa Maria Joint Union High. Santa Maria in Santa Barbara County.

Shoreline Community College. Seattle, Washington.

MONDAY, Feb. 27

Fullerton Union High. Fullerton in Orange County.

Kapiolani Community College. Honolulu, Hawaii.

La Puente Union High. La Puente in Los Angeles County.

Plumas Unified. Quincy in Plumas County.

Elementary and high school teachers needed.

Santa Ana Unified and Junior College. Santa Ana in Orange County. College teachers needed.

TUESDAY, Feb 28

Bassett Unified. La Puente in Los Angeles County. Elementary and high school teachers needed.

Fullerton Union High School. Fullerton in Orange County.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

STUDENTS WHO want to learn with Prof. Martin Birnbach, Dept. of Poli Sci, and who will try the experiment informally and voluntarily, are cordially invited to an initial meeting at 98 E. Mission (cor. 3rd) Mon. eve. 20 Feb., at 8 p.m.

\$399.50 JET Los Angeles to Paris June 15, return Sept. 7 from London, includes 4-wk. study course at Alliance Francaise Paris. Alternate flight to Amsterdam June 26/Sept. 5. Dr. French (415) LA 6-9122 or write c/o Sierra Travel Inc., 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

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HONDA 160 '66. Excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. 294-2922, ask for Kathy King.

'59 MORRIS Minor, 4 speed, good cond., good tires, 35 mpg. Call 294-6019, ask for Larry Plummer. \$250 or offer.

FORD '59, stick, good condition, new radiator and brakes. \$300 or best offer. Phone 297-8884.

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2 GIRLS, part time work in nursery school. Room, board, and salary. Close to SJS. Phone 286-0883.

DEPENDABLE GIRL wanted to clean small apartment every 3 weeks. References. 294-1378 after 6.

DISPLAY & DELIVERY work. Approx. 20 hours per week. \$240 month, salary or comm. Car necessary. 286-4745.

CARTONIST, interested in \$5 making idea. Call Ron L. 297-9754 7-11 p.m. If not home, leave number.

PART TIME SALES, some experience. For Mondays and Sat. Martin Jewelers, 1605 Meridian. 266-6341.

HOUSING (5)

GIRLS UNAPPROVED ROOM & kitchen privileges. Single \$45 per month. Doubles, \$37 per month. Call between 2 & 5 p.m. 60 S. 7th St. 292-1842.

FURNISHED ROOMS, male students. Kitchen privileges. No smoking or drinking. \$10 & \$15. 293-3088.

DUPLEX FOR RENT. Unfurnished, 1 bedroom, water/garbage paid. \$75 mo. Yard & Carport. Comfortable. 298-5709.

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GIRL ROOMMATE wanted. Unapproved apartment. \$45 per month. 1 bedroom. 452 S. 4th Apt. 2. 286-2235.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. 2 blocks from campus. \$45 per month. 294-7669.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 person apartment. \$50. 287-0570 after 5.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 3 bedroom apt., senior standing preferable. Apply 695 S. 11th, Apt. 7. 287-1542.

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FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Also 1 apt. for rent. 2 bedroom, furn., close to campus. Call 286-9351.

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At Golden Gate Invitational

Undefeated Relay Team Goes for Fifth Win

The undefeated SJS mile relay team puts its winning streak on the line tonight in the Golden Gate Invitational track meet in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Anchored by the "world's fastest human," Tommie Smith, the Spartans will be searching for their fifth consecutive indoor first place.

Ken Shackelford will lead off the speedy tandem followed by Bob Talmadge, Lee Evans, the NCAA 440-yard champion last year serves as the third member of the relay squad followed by Smith.

Running on the Cow Palace boards is not new to the four Spartans, as they opened the 1967 indoor season with a victory in the San Francisco All-American meet in January.

Victories have followed in Oakland at the Athens Invitational, San Diego, Portland, Ore., and last week they captured a first in the Los Angeles Times Invitational.

Smith is set to go in the 440-yard run and will be shooting for

the world indoor record of 47.1. In his only other 440 race this season, Tommie won the event at San Diego, in a relatively slow time of 48.2, but he was not pressed during the race and was held up in the pack twice.

PLUMMER HERE

Chances of getting pressed appear greater in this meet, however, as New Mexico Track Club member Adolph Plummer is reportedly set for action. Plummer holds the world's fastest 440 with a time of 44.9. He has been inactive the last two years, but an arthritic condition has apparently cleared up. He also competed in the All-American games last January and finished third.

Another entrant in the 440 is Bob Frey, a teammate of Tommie's in the world shattering 1600-meter relay run last summer in Los Angeles.

Evans will move up a notch to the 600 yard run, where he has

been running during the indoor season. He had little trouble in defeating the field in his first appearance at the Cow Palace, but was beaten for the first time in two years at the Track and Field Federation meet last week in New York.

Figured to give the flashy Evans a test are Jack Yerman and Dave Murray.

The Spartans' versatile Ricky Rogers will battle in two events. He will be out to defeat the incomparable Ralph Boston in the long jump, who has yet to be beaten this season. Boston holds the world record in the long jump with a 27-4 1/2 leap.

The 60-yard hurdles will also feature the Rogers vs. Boston atmosphere. Rogers placed fourth in the All-American meet and third in the Athens meet. Bud Walsh, Earl McCullough and Paul Kerry are others given a good chance to finish high in the event.

Ed Johnson will carry the SJS

colors in the high jump and lists a 7 foot jump to his credit.

Speedy Bob Griffin of the Spartans will compete in two events, the 60-yard dash and the 160-yard dash.

Figured to battle for first place along with Griffin is Ernie Smith, Tommie's younger brother, who attends Oregon State University. Ernie showed that speed does not only exist in one sector of the family, and lost to Tommie by only one-tenth of a second in their Jan. 7 meeting at the Cow Palace.

SPEEDY PAIR

A pair of USC speedsters in O. J. Simpson and Fred Kuller have also entered the competition.

Griffin will again be going against the young Smith in the 160, along with Cecil Turner of Cal Poly, Bobby Burns of Santa Clara Youth Village and Al Bianconi.

In the featured event of the night in the star-studded track spectacle, the world's top distance

runners will knock heads in the two-mile run.

Ron Clarke, Australia's great distance star, set an indoor world record last year at the Cow Palace at 8:28.8, and will be out to improve on the mark.

Running against Clarke will be Gerry Lindgren, who will be making his season debut before Bay Area sports fans. During the past year he won four NCAA titles. He did this despite an illness that plagued him most of the season.

One of the races he did lose, however, was to Oregon State's Tracy Smith, and the Beaver will also be a member of the impressive 2-mile entrants. Smith placed second to Lindgren in the NCAA cross-country championships last November and won the S.F. All-American two-mile in January. He has not had a bad race in two years of international competition.

The world's best pole vaulter, Bob Seagren will be absent from the meet, and the world's second-best vaulter may also miss the meet.

Chris Papanicolaou of SJS is still awaiting a decision from the AAU on whether or not he will compete. If he doesn't jump, Dennis Phillips of Oregon State, Phil White, Jeff Chase, a former Spartan, Tom Dullum of Cal Poly (SLO) and Jim Eshelman will battle for top honors.



TOMMIE'S STRIDE—Tommie Smith, considered by many as the "world's fastest human," displays the stride which will be viewed at tonight's Golden Gate Invitational meet in San Francisco's Cow Palace. Tommie has just taken the baton in the mile relay from a teammate, and will anchor the undefeated Spartan relay squad in search of their fifth straight conquest.

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SECTION B



LEE EVANS—Competing for the SJS Spartan track team tonight at the Golden Gate Invitational, is Lee Evans, the defending NCAA 440-yard champion. Evans will run in the 600-yard dash in addition to running third on the mile relay team.



KEN SHACKELFORD—leads off for the Spartans undefeated mile relay team, and will join teammate Lee Evans in the 600-yard dash at the Golden Gate Invitational in San Francisco tonight.

Street's Corner

Chris Receives Green Light For Golden Gate Festivities

By JIM STREET

Spartan Daily Sports Editor

It appears that SJS pole-vaulter Chris Papanicolaou will be able to participate in upcoming AAU track meets.

Papanicolaou learned Wednesday that Walt Byers, National Collegiate Athletic Association executive director, contacted Chris' AAU headquarters in Athens, Greece, and the report said the Greek officials believed that Papanicolaou did not break any rules provided by the AAU.

Chris fell under the AAU-NCAA moratorium agreement when he registered at SJS.

The moratorium states that no foreign athlete will be reprimanded for competing if he is a member of a college or university team.

This is the reason Coach Bud Winter OKed Chris to jump in the United States Track and Field Federation meet in New York.

Papanicolaou had reportedly been told that if he competed, he could be punished.

Winter, a leading character in both the AAU and NCAA organizations, was well aware of the moratorium and knew if any action would be taken, it would go against the rules set up two years

Until the Senate Arbitration Board does come up with a solution, Papanicolaou who got into the trouble because he wanted to compete, will join other foreign athletes in the position of not knowing exactly what to do.

There is a tint of ironic atmosphere passing around the office



CHRIS PAPANICOLAOU

... where now?

ago in the case of Gerry Lindgren, a distance runner from Washington State University.

To show that the feud is in worse shape than ever, even the AAU officials can't agree. The meet director of the Golden Gate Invitational, George Conner, said Chris would compete unless notified otherwise by the AAU executive director, Col. Don Hull in New York.

However, Mason-Dixon Games executive, George Gibson, said yesterday that Chris could not compete unless Hull and the AAU gave them permission before Saturday.

Winter said Wednesday that as far as he knows, Chris would compete in Louisville.

Gibson said he talked to Theodore Kheel, the chairman of the Senate Arbitration Board which is seeking a final solution to the problem, and Kheel has requested a moratorium for the immediate future.

It has been unanswered, however, just what this moratorium would mean, when supposedly one existed already, and it was broken without much hesitation.

of Winter and his assistant, Tracy Walters.

Walters, himself, was in much the same position as Winter during the summer of 1965, when his ace runner, Lindgren, was facing the dilemma.

Unlike Papanicolaou, Lindgren was threatened that if ran in an AAU meet, he would not receive an athletic scholarship from Washington State.

Lindgren pressed the NCAA to its fullest and not only ran in San Diego, but established a world record. The same thing may happen in the case of Papanicolaou.

The likeable vaulter has cleared 16'6" indoors this season and in the San Diego Invitational several weeks ago, Chris defeated world record holder Bob Seagren of the University of Southern California.

Chris stated that he had just bought a new pole while he was in Los Angeles—one similar to Seagren's favorite—and appears set to battle Seagren for all the top honors.

He realizes, like most sports people, that the dispute is little less than ridiculous. And like most people, he doesn't understand it.

SJS' Annie Oakley

From Church Choir to Shooting Range

By LEW ARMISTEAD

Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Not many people connect singing in a church choir with shooting at a rifle range. Yet SJS junior Sue Meek did and now she holds nine national records.

"I began shooting five years ago when a boy who sang in my church choir asked me to go to his gun club," the only female member of the SJS rifle team explained. "I shot as good as he did and joined the club the following Saturday."

Since that auspicious start, the 20-year-old blonde has won numerous State junior titles and established nine national marks in the last two years.

Sue captured the Girls' California State Championship 1963-65, and made the state junior team, composed of the top 12 shooters in California for four consecutive years.

Shooting as a senior since her 19th birthday, the physical education major won the 1965 Women's Gallery Championship and has been a part of the 1964 Small Bore Prone team titlists.

EXPLAINS POSITIONS

"There are three positions—prone, kneeling and standing—when you shoot at 50 meters," Sue remarked. "I am classified as a collegiate, civilian and wom-

an, and that accounts for the nine records."

The Annie Oakley of SJS enrolled here last fall and has

competed with the rifle team in three meets, winning once and finishing second twice.

As a team the Spartans have

won three matches and lost two—both of which Sue missed due to illness. SJS will compete against the best in California in March.

"Actually quite a few women shoot now, especially in California," said Sue, who also enjoys rallying in her 1965 Volkswagen.

TIME CONSUMING

While Sue thoroughly enjoys her sport, it is one that requires a great deal of time. Before coming to SJS from Citrus Junior College, she practiced from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, 7-11 p.m. Monday, Thursday afternoons and Friday nights. Then she would look for matches on the weekends.

Now she has restricted her practicing time to Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Still, shooting has a number of advantages. "I like the competitive angle. It's always a challenge to break a record."

"I also meet a number of interesting people. I was personally coached by Lones Wigger, who won three Olympic medals. And I know most of the Olympic team members," she said.

PLANS TOLD

When she graduates, Sue plans to continue shooting competitive-



SUE MECK

... singing to shooting



—Photos by Steve Ames

THE MANY MOODS OF DAN GLINES

Oh, heck — Normally a mild-mannered man, basketball Coach Dan Glines, can become violent in the heat of a game. During the St.

Mary's game he was puzzled, shocked, and angered. But the Spartans won.

Familiar Words to Barbara Glines—'Honey, I Won't Be Home Tonight'

By LEW ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Basketball Coach Dan Glines mutters many words during the heat of a long season, but perhaps the most common are, "Honey, I won't be home for dinner."

"I have always told Dan that our marriage will never go under because of over-exposure," Mrs. Barbara Glines contends.

The life of a basketball coach's wife can be as trying as that of the coach. And it takes a special kind of person to do it.

"You have to be ready to do without your husband an awful lot of the time," Mrs. Glines explained. "There's no doubt about that."

There's a good deal more that goes into coaching than coming to games and conducting practices. A good coach must constantly scout other opponents and is always looking for good prospects. All of that is time consuming.

COACH HOME RARELY

"During December and March it is especially bad," the jovial, lighthearted Mrs. Glines said. "Everything is going on then. During those months he may be home for an evening on Sunday."

Yet all isn't bad, and Mrs. Glines isn't one to complain. After all she knew what she was getting into when she and Dan were married in 1958 — her father was a coach.

"There are many more advantages than disadvantages in the whole picture," she continued. "It is really an interesting life."

Of course this interesting life involves a great deal of flexibility. Like the times when Dan informs his wife Friday that they will be having 15 players over for a steak barbecue Saturday.

BECAME PHILOSOPHER

"Having boys around actually is no problem," states Mrs. Glines, who has become somewhat of a philosopher since marrying Dan. "Boys don't care if your house is immaculate as long as there's a lot of food around."

But there's no doubt that Mrs. Glines would have it any other way.

"I'm glad that Dan is in basketball since he loves it so much. It would be nice to have him home more, but if he wasn't happy there

wouldn't be an advantage for our family harmony."

MRS. IS ALSO A FAN

Mrs. Glines is quite a basketball fan herself.

"Personally I don't think there is a more exciting, major American sport than basketball. It is so immediate and close to the spectator and things can change so suddenly. I also enjoy the contact with young people."

However, there are some minor problems besides the time angle.

"Basketball coaches have a tendency to forget almost everything but basketball during the season. It's kind of the absent-minded professor theory."

While some cage bosses' families can lead miserable lives during the season, Dan's family is lucky.

"He certainly doesn't like to lose, but he never takes it out on the family. The children don't have to tip-toe around the house after a loss."

So Mrs. Glines is very happy with the life of a basketball coach's wife. In fact some might even consider her an assistant coach.

YELLS AT OFFICIALS

"At Spartan Gym I sit right down near the court so I can be heard. Then I vent my feelings (toward officials) whenever I think it may do some good. Mainly I cheer for our team and yell at the officials."

Mrs. Glines, who claims that she doesn't yell as much as she used to, also comes by that talent naturally — her mother was a "professional yeller."

This season has seen all the home games and part of every contest in the WCAC Christmas

Tracy Knows How

SJS track and cross country coach Tracy Walters comes by his profession honestly.

The prof who developed Gerry Lindgren in high school, ran the mile in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics competition.

This season he coached the cross country club to a third place finish in the NCAA championship and second in the National Federation meet.

Tourney. In past years, she has even witnessed one game which Dan missed when he was sick in bed.

Now her "assistant coaching" duties are mainly only yelling at officials. Previously she was called upon to watch a few high school games for recruiting purposes.

"Now I go with Dan and write down what he tells me, but he never trusts me to scout. He sometimes asks me what I think and then goes ahead and decides what he pleases."

Life has been interesting for the Glines' in their eight and a half years of marriage. No doubt about it.

Mrs. Glines and her two daughters Peggy, 4, and Debbie, 5, are happy even if Dan isn't home every night. Besides they have Taffy, their basket hound, to protect them after dark.

Freshman Swim Team Meets Paly

Fresh from a rousing 61-42 victory over the Santa Clara freshmen, SJS' frosh swimmers host the Palo Alto Aquatic Club and the College of Sequoias this afternoon in a meet scheduled for the local pool at 4.

Coach Tom Gallagher's Spartans met Menlo College Wednesday in Spartan Pool. Results will appear Monday.

Led by Tim Halley's two victories, SJS completely dominated the SCU match held last Wednesday in Spartan Pool. The victors scored five individual wins, a tie for first in the 200 butterfly, and grabbed the gold medals in both relays.

Halley won the individual medley in 2:09.5 and 500 yard free in 5:33.7. Other Spartan winners were John Ryan in the 100 yard backstroke, Bill Gerdt in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Mike Monsees in the 200 yard free. Relay times were 3:40.6 for the 400 yard free and 4:01.2 in the 400 yard medley.

Entertain Gauchos Tonight

Cagers Hope Speed Will Tell

By JIM STREET

Spartan Daily Sports Editor

When quickness faces size, anything can happen, and this is the situation that persists for tomorrow night's WCAC basketball clash between the quick SJS Spartans and the tall UC Santa Barbara hoopers at Civic Auditorium.

The Spartans have found their quickness to be a valuable asset at times this season, but conversely, it has also meant disaster at time when ball-control errors stemmed from the quickness.

Sporting a 6-11 season record and a 1-6 WCAC mark, SJS will be intent on knocking the Gauchos out of any remaining championship hopes. Santa Barbara owns a 3-4 conference slate, and must win to keep within striking distance of league-leading University of Pacific.

The Spartans dropped a lopsided 107-60 game to the defending champion UOP cagers last weekend in Stockton in their worst showing of the season.

'GAVE UP'

Coach Dan Glines was highly disappointed by the fact that his team "gave up" late in the ball game.

"We can't give up and expect to

win games," the coach commented.

A scoring draught that has plagued the team all season was absent in the Spartans' league win over St. Mary's last Thursday in Civic, but against Pacific, the Spartans not only suffered through one scoring lapse, but through two of them.

The first came midway in the first half when SJS went 6-40 before connecting from the field, and 5:32 passed before the Spartans hit a field goal to start the second half.

Leading the fast-breaking Spartans in the guard positions will be Rick Carpenter and Bob South. Carpenter currently carries an 11.7 per game average, second to Steve Schlink, who will get the starting call at forward. Schlink has tallied 299 points for the season for a 17.6 ppg.

GOOD AVERAGE

Don McConnell is set to go at the forward slot for SJS and carries an average of 11.1 points a game.

Since becoming a starter four games ago, Jim Meyer has been a key to the Spartan attack. The 6-6, 230 pound center, has averaged 17.7 points in the four games. He had one of those "disastrous type" nights against UOP's Keith Swagerty by scoring only six points and fouling out in the second half.

Dee Denzer, who missed two games because of scholastic difficulty, is reportedly ready for action. Moving Meyer out of the starting lineup will not be easy, but Denzer will see action in the center position.

KEATING OUT

Veteran guard John Keating will not see action, however.

An injured ankle that was termed not serious following a spill against St. Mary's, has Keating hobbling around in a cast.

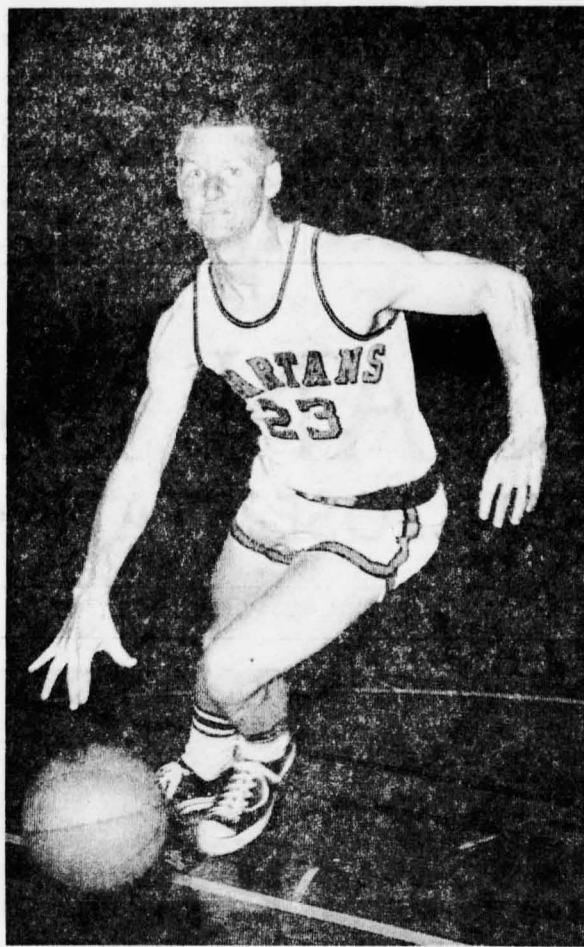
Glines said his guard would be in the cast for about a week, and was not certain when he could return to the team.

Santa Barbara will counter with a front line of 6-9 Charlie Hess, 6-8 Dick Kolberg and 6-5 Steve Rippe.

"Kolberg is without a doubt one of the best players in the conference," Glines commented.

Kolberg has a 15.3 conference average and ranks fourth with a 10.4 rebound average per contest.

In addition to their 3-4 conference mark, the Gauchos sport a not-too-impressive record to 7-12.



STARTING SOPH — Guard Bob South earned starting honors on the varsity this year after starring for the freshmen last season. He and Rick Carpenter will form the guard duo tonight against Santa Barbara.

Spartababes Encounter Bear Frosh

The freshman basketball team travels to Berkeley this evening in hopes of doing on foreign grounds what it couldn't do once before.

The Spartababes, smarting from a 66-57 defeat at Harmon Gym earlier in the season, return there tonight at 6 o'clock against the California frosh.

Stan Morrison's crew dropped a 74-70 contest to the University of Pacific frosh to bring its season record to 5-9 Saturday.

"California is very tough and very physical," Morrison said. "It has a strong, pressing defense and a good bench."

The Spartababes will go with Coby Dietrick at center, Bernie Veasey and Bud LeFever at forwards and Dave Malkin and Ray Woodtin at guards tonight.

Dietrick, the team's leading scorer, paced SJS in its first game with Cal, scoring 22 points. He was also high against UOP with 19 while LeFever hit 17.

Along with the two high scorers, Morrison praised Woodtin for his performance against the Tigers.

The Bears are led by seven foot prep high jumper Clarence Johnson from Texas, Long Beach's Rick Hubbel, Tom Henderson and Wardell Blackwell from Pennsylvania.

Morrison is still looking for the right combination that will play a full game for the Spartababes, who have won only one of their last six games.

In the previous California game, the Bears jumped off to a narrow 31-28 halftime lead. But behind the 26 point performance of Hubbel were able to remain ahead.

Also hitting double figures for Cal was Bill Kallenberger, who had 14.

Frosh Baseballers Prepare For Stanford Lion's Mouth

The lion's mouth is open, and the 1967 SJS freshman baseball team is trying valiantly to work up enough courage to stick in their heads.

Ready or not, however, the frosh have to face the monster Tuesday, with the benefit of only one week's practice.

The lion in this case is the Stanford frosh, unbeaten league champions last year, who invade the SJS freshman field at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

SJS Coach Bill Gustafson, who says his biggest problem is lack of pitching depth, plans to use at least three hurlers against Stanford.

Jay Fike, a sophomore curve ball artist, and Lewis Kidd, a right-

hander from Awalt High School, will be two of the SJS hurlers. According to Gustafson, the third pitcher will be chosen from among Don Amyrx, Chuck Zuercher and Ron Towery.

Gustafson, emphasizing that he really hasn't had a chance to analyze his team, named Zuercher, Towery, Amyrx, Kidd, Mike Hazelhofer and Tom Corder as his top hitting prospects.

The coach commented, "Defensively we will be fairly strong. Our infield is capable and our receiving is solid. There is some question about our outfield defensively, but we hope to solve the problem by converting some of our back-up infielders into outfielders."

Jennett believes this pattern will probably hold true for this Saturday's meet as both San Francisco and Oregon have clubs with good depth. But, with all-around performers Tony Coppola and Jeff Wolfe improving with each meet, the Spartan mentor hopes for enough firsts and seconds to offset the lack of depth.

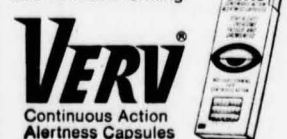
Coppola has been participating in six events a meet, and has won the all-around in his last two matches. Jennett stated, "Tony has really shown improvement in the last few meets, and I anticipate an all-around victory for him in Saturday's match."

Jennett also had praise for Coppola's shadow, senior Jeff Wolfe. Wolfe was second to the 5-2 junior in the last meet and according to the gymnast coach, "Wolfe has improved rapidly, especially in the horizontal bar and side horse events."



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Spartan baseball Coach Ed Sobczak lost his top pitcher and leading hitter, but maintains that his 1967 SJS nine will be much stronger than last year's team which compiled a 12-22 win-loss record.

Much of Sobczak's optimism stems from a greatly improved pitching staff that is bolstered by the addition of southpaw Pete Hoskins and right-hander Rod Christensen, up from the frosh team, and transfers Bob Holmes and Mike Shamony.

Although Bill Schmidt and John Lyon, the top hurlers on last season's staff, have graduated, Sobczak is confident veterans Frank Pangborn and Rich Kemmerle can take up the slack. Pangborn, 1 win and 3 losses, with a 4.91 earned run average in 45 2/3 innings last year, has been particularly impressive this spring.

COMPETENT

Larry Myers, the Spartan's first-string catcher from a year ago is also gone, but veteran Al Taylor and transfer Ray Valconesi appear to be competent replacements. Taylor hit .256 last season.

The infield could well be the Spartans' strong point. Anchored by second baseman Tony Hernandez, the Spartan's most valuable player last year, the inner defense boasts four returning lettermen, five promising transfers and the leading hitter on last year's frosh team.

Hernandez, a .321 hitter last season, will team with either veteran Tom Brandi or impressive transfer John Bessa to give SJS one of its best hitting keystone combinations in recent years.

BATTLE FOR THIRD

Pat Garvey, who hit .167 as a backup to Hernandez last year has apparently found his batting eye and is battling transfer Bart Spina and sophomore Barry Biggio for the third base position vacated by last season's regular, Larry Peters. Biggio, who also catches and plays the outfield, led the SJS frosh in batting last season.

First base is wide open, with veteran Joe Ward contesting transfers Jim McAllister, George Taufer and Bob Donohue for the starting assignment.

OTHERS

Other infield candidates are Christensen and veteran shortstop Carl Tognolini who batted .261 while backing up Brandi last season.

tions, Ward and Biggio are also candidates for flychasing jobs.

Sobczak, whose troops will be setting out a "lame duck" season before entering the WCAC next year, feels that his team is greatly improved in all departments. "We should be stronger all around and much stronger depth-wise," he commented.

A firm believer in fundamentals,



TONY HERNANDEZ—The most valuable Spartan baseball player last season, leads this year's varsity against a tough Alumni team tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Spartan Field. Hernandez batted .321 and had three homers last season.

Dave Mettler, the leading Spartan hitter at .354 last year, is gone from the outfield, as is the fleet Dave Gigliotti. However, the Spartans do have some fine performers returning to patrol the outer garden, and will rely heavily on the bat and glove work of veterans Charlie Nave, Bruce Young and Gary Stepansky.

Transfers who are expected to help the outfielding situation are Ken Jones and Bob Burrill. If not worked in at other posi-

Sobczak nonetheless is not adverse to playing flashy baseball if the occasion demands.

"Because of our better running ability and improved baseball savvy we have incorporated a few trick steal plays this year, and will try to use the opposition's defensive lulls for our offensive pleasure," he said.

Still, at heart, the Spartan mentor is a fundamentalist, and has stressed the basics of the game during fall and spring practice.

Spartans' Second Outing

Baseballers Play Alumni Tomorrow

By JOHN JACKSON

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

The new continues its battle against the old tomorrow at Spartan Field providing the ancient is cooperative.

The new in this case is the Spartan varsity baseball team, the old is a very fine Alumni nine and the ancient is the classic foe of all sports — the weather.

Last year's Alumni game was postponed almost a month because of rain, and SJS coach Ed Sobczak is hopeful that lightning, and rain won't strike twice in the same place.

Because of the delay and because of poor weather the week before the contest was finally played, only eight "old-timers" showed up for last season's contest. Still, with the help of a couple of borrowed Spartans, the veterans had enough gas left to rally for two runs in the ninth inning and defeat the varsity 6-5.

With many of the departed members of last year's varsity team expected to compete tomorrow, the Alumni should have no trouble fielding a strong team this year.

FINE PITCHERS

Headlining the Alumni squad is a host of fine pitchers led by top winners from last season's varsity along with the greatest pitcher in Spartan history.

Johnny Oldham, a 1955 graduate who holds SJS records for most innings pitched (in a single season 126 1/3), most complete games in one season (11), most strikeouts in one season (166), most career wins (20) and most career strikeouts (412), is the headliner of the mound corps; but he is sure to get a lot of help from Bill Schmidt and John Lyon, both top hurlers on last season's varsity.

Also helping the Alumni hill

EVANS TOPS

SJS' Lee Evans was awarded the title of top junior college track competitor Feb. 6 by the Santa Clara Valley Sportswriters. Evans was undefeated in the 440 yard dash at San Jose City and holds the National Junior College record in that event.

corps is Bill Ardis, a fine hurler from the 1964-65 Spartan teams.

The Alumni's bat work will be handled by Matt Miholovich, a slugging first baseman from the class of '65; shortstop Don Lopes, class of '60; Chuck Camuso, an infielder on the 1958 SJS nine; Argus Smith, a 1964 Spartan graduate; first baseman Ron Walters, a 1955 SJS star; and Joe Winstead, an outfielder-catcher who played for SJS in 1957.

YOUNG BLOOD

Young blood will be added to the Alumni team by Pat Duggan, Dave Gigliotti and Dave Mettler, all members of last season's varsity.

Sobczak, whose charges dropped a 7-1 decision to a Philadelphia Rookie team last week, plans to use at least three hurlers against the Alumni. Bob Holmes, a transfer student from Monterey Peninsula College, will probably get the starting nod.

Veteran Frank Pangborn and sophomore Pete Hoskins are also in line for mound duty for the varsity.

Al Taylor, the only Spartan not to play against the Phil Rooks, will be the starting receiver.

Veterans Tony Hernandez and Pat Garvey will anchor the SJS infield at second and third bases, while transfers George Taufer, first base, and John Bessa, short stop, round out the varsity's inner defense.

Charlie Nave, Bruce Young and Ken Jones will start in the outfield for SJS. Nave hit .288 last season, and the vastly improved Young finished with a .184 batting mark. Jones is a transfer from Vallejo Junior College.

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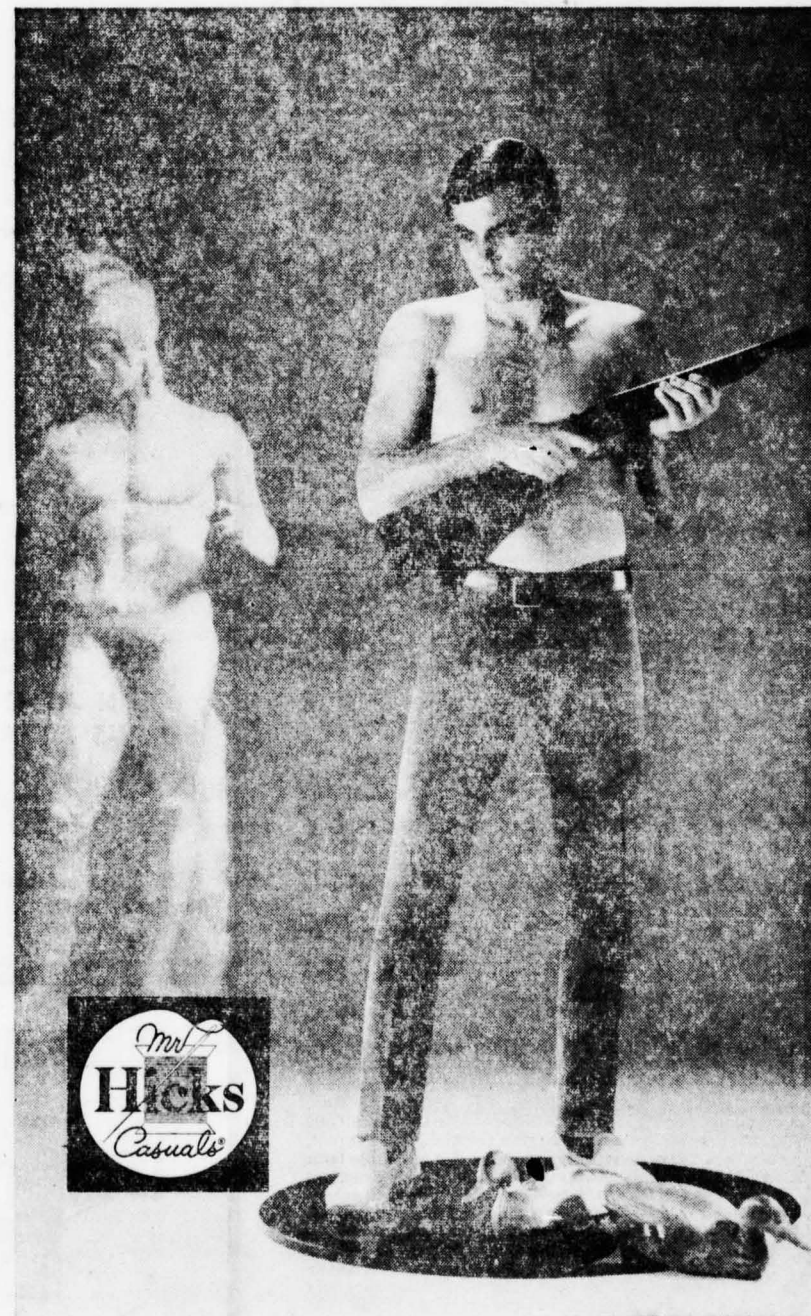
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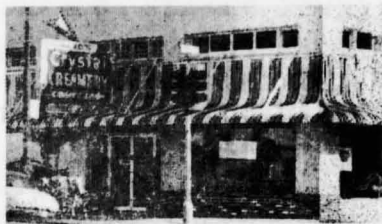
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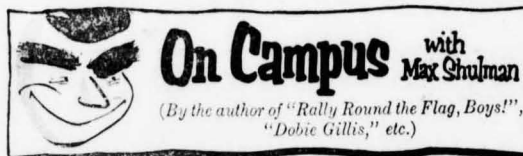


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It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress, Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S.... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

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Interclass Track Meet Offers Sneak Preview

A sneak preview of the 1967 track team will be given next Saturday, when the interclass track meet will be staged at the south campus track.

Not only will it provide a chance to view the Spartans in action, but also gives the "grandstand quarterbacks" in track circles a chance to compete with, and against, the Spartans.

A special innovation of the festivities will be a Greek Relay, pitting the fraternity brothers against each other in eight-man 880 yard run with each man running 110 yards—hopefully.

Competition was the word used most round the track field this week, and as head track Coach Bud Winter said, "The runners will be competing for trophies and everyone is out to win."

Most of the eyes will be on Tommie Smith, who is set to lead the Spartans on a track embarkment that may lead to the NCAA championships.

The meet is being divided into five groups with a captain on each club. Battling for top honors will be Bob Griffin's "Mighty-Midgits," Rickey Rogers' "Pagliacci Elites," Ken Shackelford's "GT's," Lee Evans' "High Steppers" and Rich Klemmer's "Kutups."

According to meet director Winter, participants will compete in either the Varsity or Novice classes consists of Freshman tracksters enrolled at SJS who have not competed in varsity track.

Those who would like to enter the competition are urged to sign up in Winter's office in Men's

Physical Education by today.

The meet previously has been held on Friday afternoons but with the vast interest in the Spartan track team this season, it was decided that it would be best to hold the meet on a Saturday.

Competition in the track events starts at 1 p.m. with the field events beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The tentative roster for Griffin's Mighty Midgits includes Olincuk, Talmadge, Hoffman, Swensen, Clark, Hearold, Fowler, Arcide, Bell, Shickley.

Rogers' Pagliacci Elites tentatively include Hass, Connally, Hand, Langdon, Lowry, Tucker, Williams, Rause, Max Johnson, Black, Green and Burch.

Shackelford's GT's will probably be composed of Smith, Day, Brown, Lower, Melquiond, Ed Johnson, Okamoto, Papanicolaou, Lorba, Gunnion, Kelly, Pennington and Mitchell.

Evans' High Steppers hope to go with Gass, Bergstrom, August, Guerrero, McCann, Anderson, Kinder, Gee, Howard Butler, Hewitt, Beahm, Twelvrees and Slatton.

Klemmer's Kutups will tentatively enter Edwards, Bambury, Barni, Sullivan, Davis, Moran, Frazer, Allen, Pat Butler, Mulhullen, Muir and Gamez.

Divers Needed

SJS freshmen swimming coach Tom Gallaguer requests that any frosh interested in competing as a diver on his squad can contact him after 4:30 p.m. in Spartan Pool during frosh practice.

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More Depth

Experience Troubles Golfers

Losing four of a five member team that finishes second in the nation most generally poses a stiff problem, but SJS head golf coach Jerry Vroom is not looking for any sympathy for the coming season.

"We may not have as many superstars as last season," the veteran coach admitted, "but we will have more depth."

Missing on the links will be Ron Cerrudo, one of the finest golfers to participate under Vroom at SJS.



ROSS RANDALL
... veteran

Terry Small and Don Keffner, also members of last year's second place NCAA championships, have also graduated, but Ross Randall has returned to pace this year's charges.

"Ross is the most experienced of our players," Vroom added.

Whereas Randall is the lone returnee from the five member national club, four other Spartans return from the 10 man team of last season.

VETERANS RETURN

Ken Slator, Jim Troncatty, Dick McClean and Dick O'Donnell return with valuable experience. Junior College transfers play an

Novice Judo Meets Tonight

The beginners take over tonight in MG207, as SJS plays host for a novice white belt, judo tournament.

Spartan Coach Yosh Uchida is directing the tournament, which is expected to draw participants from Cal, Stanford and other Northern California colleges, as well as SJS.

Uchida will be particularly interested in the SJS contestants, as he looks for material for his national champion varsity squad.

The varsity takes the weekend off, and will be back in action Wednesday, competing against Stanford and Cal in a triangular match at Berkeley.

important part in the rebuilding Spartan linksters.

Bob Eastwood from Delta J.C. was the amateur Champion of California in 1966, and is given an excellent chance of moving into one of the vacant positions on the club.

The 1964 Jr. Champion of Northern California has also enrolled at SJS. Tom O'Kane displayed in the season's opening practice last week that bad weather doesn't ruin his game by posting the leading score of the team members that competed.

O'Kane is a transfer from San Francisco City College.

SEASONED PLAYER

Gaining the recognition as one of the most seasoned players vying for a position on the club is Wynn Cook, a former Allen Hancock College star. Cook has spent the past three years in Europe keeping his golf game in shape.

Craig Harmon comes to SJS from College of the Desert, where he was rated the No. 1 player on the State Jr. College champion team last season.

Craig is the son of Claude Harmon, one of the best known golfers in the country.

Tom Slater is the final J.C. transfer and he hails from Merced College.

Vroom will not make any predictions on how his club will fare during the season, but calmly admitted the Spartans could be one of the best teams on the Pacific Coast.

"There are several positions open on the club," Vroom contends, "and we will carry 10 players once the season gets underway."

The Spartans open the season Feb. 20 at the Almaden Golf Course when they meet Cal State of Hayward.

Mermen Travel to Fresno Tomorrow for Triangular

By DENNIS ANSTINE
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Showing improvements in squad depth and individual performances in each meet, SJS' varsity swimmers dive into the last half of their schedule by traveling to Fresno Saturday to meet Cal Poly and Fresno.

"All of our boys have begun to show strong improvement in their events, and I believe we have the horses to handle both of our opponents at Fresno," stated Spartan coach Tom O'Neill when questioned about Saturday's meet.



STEVE WILLIAMS
... winning performance

O'Neill added that, "Cal Poly has two excellent backstroke men, a fine free distance swimmer, and a well balanced team, but we should contain them if our times continue to improve as they have in the last few meets."

Steve Hoberg, Steve Williams, and Jack Likins have become the workhorses for O'Neill, competing

in two or three individual events and at least one relay in most of the team's six meets.

Williams and Likins have been effective in the sprint races, while Hoberg has become the squad's "do everything" performer. Likins sustained a slight ankle injury in last Saturday's University of Pacific match, but it only bothered him on turns and he will be in top shape for the Fresno meet.

Ron Coffman has also brought his time down considerably in recent matches in the distance free races to give the Spartans strength in these events. He stroked to victories in both the 500 yard and 1,000 yard free events against UOP, with times of 5:10.7 and 11:06.5, respectively.

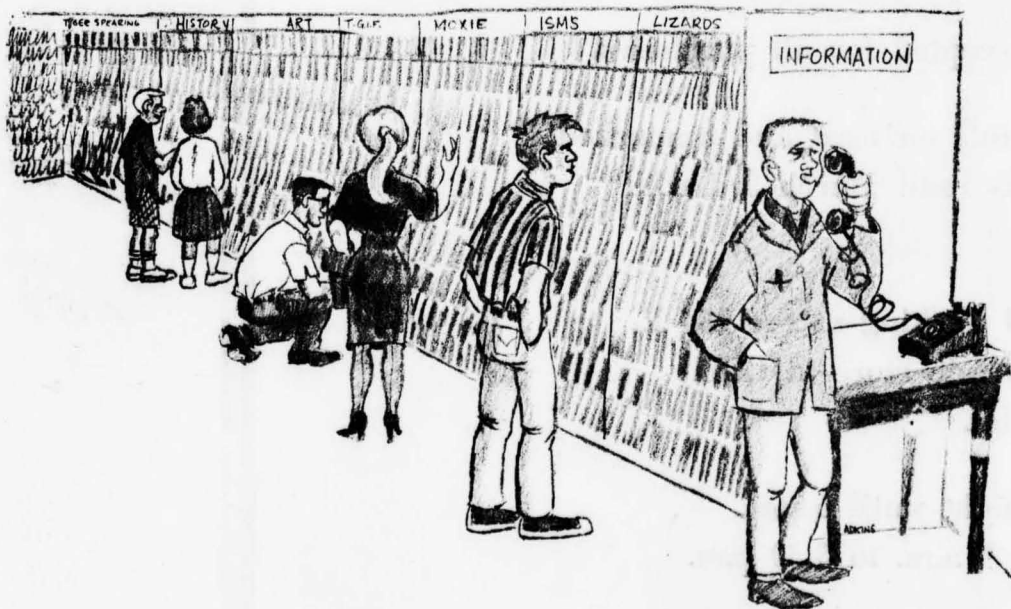
Coach O'Neill has brought his team along gradually as they are just beginning to reach their peak. This has been the Spartan mentor's plan as the toughest part of the schedule will be in the next month. Following the Fresno triangular, SJS competes against California and UCSB in dual matches, followed by the NCAA regionals and finals.

Holman Tops QB's

Danny Holman was the nation's most accurate punter of the forward pass last season.

The official NCAB statistics lists both Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier of Florida and the Spartans' Holman as completing passes at a .615 clip. Spurrier was 179-291, and Danny 160-260.

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Newcomers Aplenty at Start of New Semester

SJS' athletic prowess received a big shot in the arm with the recent announcement that 36 junior college transfers have enrolled at SJS for the spring semester.

SJS football team announced it will receive 20 of the transfers including five members of the unbeaten Taft Junior College team and three players from the Prune Bowl champion Laney College.

Heading the list of footballers is Dwight Tucker from City College of San Francisco, who will belong to track coach Bud Winter in the spring. Tucker has hit 6-10½ in the high jump, 51-2 in the triple jump and 23-0 in the long jump while taking time to nab 35 passes for eight touchdowns during football season. Joining Tucker from CCSF is receiver Bruce Rosenberg, an All-Northern Cal selection while at Lowell High.

Laney College produced transfers Clarence Kelley, a Coast Conference pick; 6-5, 240 pound tackle Conral Pharr; and split end Don Jackson.

From Taft College comes footballers Mark Crippen, 6-6, 240 pound tackle, most valuable lineman in 1966; defensive halfback Ed Brandi, an honorable mention All-America choice; Kenny Plake, a split end, most valuable player in '66, fullback Ethan Rowe and halfback Jim Adkins.

SJS has two new fullback prospects in Lonnie Bagley of Fullerton Junior College and Myron Hill of Bakersfield Junior College. Hill was picked an All-Metropolitan League player twice and was BJCS' most valuable player this past season.

STRONG SAFETY

Neighboring San Jose City College gives the Spartans strong safety Mike Burrows and Bruce Miller, defensive end transfer from Foothill College. Transferring from Delta College in Stockton is Randy Donis, an honorable mention All-America and All-Conference tackle. Jim Keown, a 5-10, 220 pound center comes from Monterey Peninsula College.

Rounding out the football newcomers list are Mike Mesenbrink, a guard from Long Beach City; Terry Hostek, a defensive back from Fullerton; Butch McElwee, a flanker from Los Angeles Valley, and halfback Willie Riley, from Olympic Junior College in Bremerton, Washington.

Several footballers who have been on campus since the fall but who were not eligible for football until this spring and the 1967 season are tackles John Hydeman, 6-6, 250, from Monterey Peninsula and Jack O'Donnell, 6-3, 240 from Foothill. Joining them are halfbacks Tom Brown, College of San Mateo and Glen Grober from Colorado State along with Chuck Whitcomb from Monterey Peninsula and guard Al Livin, 6-1, 230, from Oregon State.

In track, Greek pole vaulter Chris Papanicolaou joins the already potent Spartan track team. Papanicolaou, who trained under Winter during the latter portion of 1966, hit 16-6 outdoors last September at Budapest and has

consistent 16-0 and better vaults through the current indoor season. All-State water polo player Dennis Belli, from San Mateo, joins the Spartan water polo team while San Jose swimmers welcome mermen Dave Still from Long Beach City and Al Hubbard from San Jose City to their ranks.

THREE FACES

The baseball team counts three new faces led by starting first baseman George Tauber of CCSF, where he was the team's MVP. Catcher Ray Valconesi from College of Marin and first baseman Jay McAllister of Foothill round out the list.

Craig Harmon who led his College of the Desert team to the JC title last year joins the Spartans as does Dave Squires, a freshman horizontal bar performer from San Diego.

The soccer team received good news when it learned that Pete Silverstein from San Mateo would join their ranks. A member of the Hakoah Athletic Club, Silver-

stein played on the national U.S. junior team and participated in the Olympic Soccer trials last November at SJS. He earned All-San Francisco City honors as a prepster.

Rounding out the list of transfer stars is wrestler Mike Brown from Bakersfield JC who captured the state title at 137 and Rich English who captained the Comp-ton College grapplers.

Gordon Miller Back

J.C. Transfers Boast Tennis Hopes

Additions of junior college transfers, including last season's Northern California Junior College Singles Championship bring a big smile to tennis coach Butch Krikorian.

"We have had good teams in the past few years, but I expect we will drop off a bit this season," Krikorian predicted.

The Spartans lost four of last season's top five players. Raul Contreras, Bob Murio, Rodney Kop and Yit Louie have all departed from SJS.

The veteran number-two man, Gordon Miller, is the sole survivor of last season's team that compiled a 15-3 record.

However, the Spartans have a

fine group of junior college transfers.

Greg Shepherd, who captured the Nor-Cal title while performing for City College of San Francisco last season, should be the best at SJS this season.

"He will definitely be our outstanding player as a sophomore," Krikorian said. "He's as good as anyone we lost from last year's team."

After winning the Nor-Cal title, Shepherd went on to earn a berth in the State finals before he was defeated. Additionally, he is ranked eighth in Nor-Cal in open ratings and was a ranked junior.

"He is the best volleyer in all of Northern California," Krikorian praised. "He also has a strong

serve and a powerful backhand."

Miller boasts an all-around game, which is highlighted by his speed.

Among the other junior college transfers joining the Spartan racketeers this season are Marv Parsons, Jeff Hecker and Yoshi Deguchi. Alternates from last year's squad, Mike Price, Ron Klyce and Steve Jones, will also help.

Parsons, who played at San Jose City College, has a good deal of potential but needs experience.

Krikorian is also expecting a lot of freshman Randy Berkman, who will perform on the frosh squad this season.

The Stockton product will definitely be helpful in future years. "Our schedule will be difficult

this season," Krikorian stated. "Stanford, Cal, New Mexico, Redlands and Arizona University will all be strong teams."

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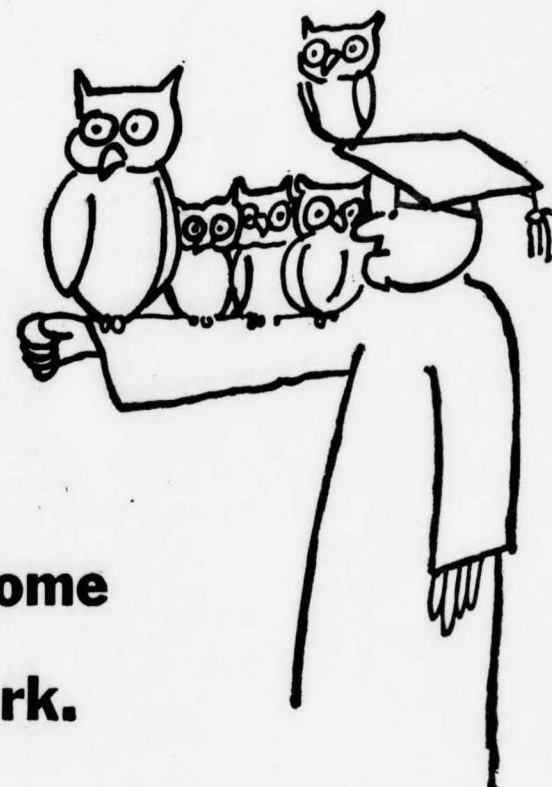
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SJS Judokas To Defend NCAA Championship in Spartan Gym

The greatest sports dynasty in SJS history makes its bid for continued national prominence this semester, as the Spartan Judo team shoots for its sixth straight NCAA championship.

Adding incentive to the Spartans' quest for the national title is the location of the 1967 collegiate championships—Spartan Gym.

The championship tournament starts on April 15, and between now and then SJS Coach Yosh Uchida, a former U.S. Olympic coach and the most successful judo coach in the nation, has to mold a championship calibre team out of a squad that lost almost all of its

front line performers through graduation.

Forming the nucleus for this year's team are veterans Bill Gouin, Masa Nakao, Larry Lambert and Keith Pickard.

Lambert and Nakao were members of the team that competed for SJS in the collegiate finals last year, and have a good chance to earn individual titles this season.

Gouin, who at 154 pounds has to try to fill the shoes of last year's over-all collegiate champion, Paul Maruyama, has been doing a consistent job for the Spartans this season, while Pickard is rated by Uchida as one of the fastest improving of the SJS judokas.

Uchida expects additional help from transfers Susumu Kodani, from Foothill, Gary Martin, from San Jose City College and Yugi Moriya, from Kyoto, Japan.

The Spartans, who are also looking forward to the Senior AAU championships to be held in Sacramento on March 4, will be at Berkeley Wednesday to compete against Cal and Stanford in a triangular match.

Next Friday the Spartans will be hosts for the Junior AAU championships in Spartan Gym. This tournament will feature the top brown belt holders on the West Coast.

White belts get their chance tonight, as SJS sponsors a novice tournament for collegiate white belts at 6 p.m. in MG207.

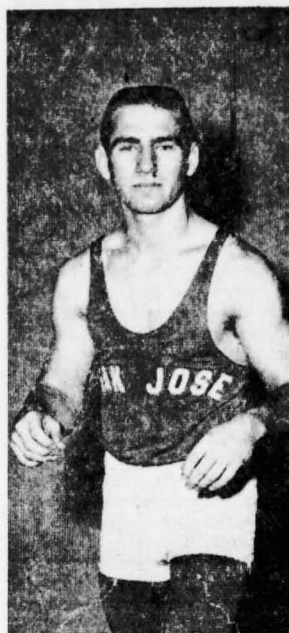
Wrestlers Lose to OSU; Test Chico State Tonight

By JOHN JACKSON
Spartan Daily Sports Writer
The SJS wrestling team makes a last effort to end a winning season on a victorious note tonight as they meet Chico State in the final match of the Spartan season at 7:30 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

The Spartan grapplers have won nine matches and lost only four this season, but two of the losses have been in their last two matches, and Coach Hugh Mumby's team would like nothing better than to grab a tenth win with a rebound victory over Chico.

The latest SJS defeat was a 27-6 trouncing by Oregon State last Wednesday night.

In that match the Beavers, led by Bob Hawkins and Jeff Smith, grabbed two victories by falls, three by decisions and one by forfeit, as they assured themselves of the team victory early and pressed on to triumph.



GARY LORENZ
... consistent winner

ONLY WINNERS

Gary Lorenz and Paul Hatling were the only winners for the Spartans.

Lorenz, a consistent winner for the Spartans in the 145-pound division, earned four points in the second period of his match against OSU's Steve Woods, and then battled the Beaver on almost even terms through the final period to win a 5-3 decision.

Hatling had a tough time against Jim Blackford in their 177-pound match, but managed to stave off the aggressive Beaver and gain a 9-7 decision.

Rich Popejoy, the Spartans' junior heavyweight, was still suffering from a shoulder injury incurred earlier in the season and forfeited his match to the Beavers' Mark Gartung. According to Mumby, Popejoy is a questionable starter against Chico tonight.

EARLY LEAD

OSU established its lead early in the match Wednesday when Ron Iwasaki decisioned the Spartans' L. Q. Starling in a battle of very quick 123-pounders and Mickey Furlong followed with a 13-1 decision over SJS' Dick Hamm in the 130-pound division.

When Hawkins pinned Dan Swensen in the 137-pound match the Beavers, already assured of a five-point heavyweight forfeit vic-

tory, had an almost insurmountable lead.

Other Beaver winners were Smith, who won by a fall in the 167 division, and decision winners Phil Frey and Lauren Johnson.

Smith, after building up a big point lead over Mike Herschfelt, pinned the Spartan with only 37 seconds left in the match.

Frey defeated Mike Brown, the 1966 State Junior College 152-pound champion, 14-3, but was pressed hard all the way, and only built up the big lead in the final period by taking advantage of the Spartan's aggressiveness.

Johnson also had a tough time earning his decision, edging SJS' Dave Allen 3-1. A take-down by Johnson on the Spartan ace in the first period was the difference in the match.

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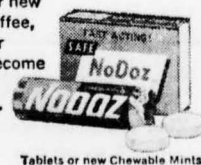
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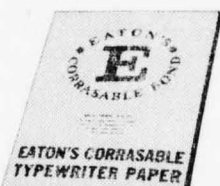
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